

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—28,000 NEWSPAPERS.
\$2.00 PER MONTH LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY • 10¢ PER COPY

Weather

Fair through Monday in the Valley except for local early morning low clouds. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s. Westerly winds to 25 mph afternoons and evenings.

Circulation: Phone 443-1105
Advertising: 462-4165 Editorial: 462-4160

Latest man-made threat to the land

First in a series

You see the tracks everywhere in the Valley — snaking across Boot Hill in Livermore, paralleling the Arroyo Mocho, crisscrossing ranchland in Sunol. The dusty brown paths show where somebody had a thrilling downhill ride on a minibike, a dune buggy or a pickup truck. But experts are saying the devastation will remain, and even increase, long after the off-road vehicle (ORV) fad is over.

Opposition is mounting to what seems like a harmless and fun sport which is usually performed on empty-looking lands outside of town.

Far from being harmless, ORV's cause fast and widespread damage, says a national expert, Dr. Howard Wilshire of Mountain View. A member of the U.S.

Geological Survey staff in Menlo Park, Dr. Wilshire is studying more than 300 official and unofficial ORV sites in seven states — including lands owned by Western Pacific Railroad along I-580 just east of Livermore. Armed with two cameras, a logbook and several measuring instruments, the geologist visited the Livermore site Friday to see how it had changed since February, 1976.

It's an easy place to spot, even from a distance, long brown scars slashing the bald hillsides.

The fence had been cut so cyclists could get into the tempting spread of fields and steep hills adjacent to ranchland where cattle were grazing.

"NO TRESPASSING," said a yellow sign on a gate.

The padlock had been sawed open, the gate pushed back and a long gopher snake impaled on the wires of the gate.

Even to the experienced geologist, the deterioration in the landscape was shocking.

Just a minibike trip or two down a hillside, in many cases, had resulted in erosion of the foot or two of topsoil that had built up over 1,000 years or more.

Many of the paths had been worn down to bedrock. "Once they're down to bare rock, the riders have to move to a new path," Wilshire explained. That accounted for numerous new tracks he could see, comparing the scene with a photograph taken 17 months ago.

Erosion happens fast when land is "attacked," as scientists call it in their reports, by ORV's. A mile down the road, just west of the Grant Line Road exit, is a deeply gullied hillside showing the tracks of four-wheel-drive vehicles. A year and a half ago it had been untouched.

How does it happen? "Plants," explains the geologist, "are critical soil stabilizers. They intercept the rain and absorb its kinetic energy instead of letting it pound directly on the soil. Also, their root systems bind the soil together."

"ORV's strip the plant cover; often, a single vehicle is sufficient to do it because of the shear-value of the

See Off-road, pg. 2

Ambulance firm foes press fight

PLEASANTON — Angry residents of Pleasanton Valley in the city's northeastern corner have followed through with their threat to fight Tri-Cities Ambulance.

About two dozen filed an appeal last week asking city council to overturn its planning commission's heavily qualified approval of plans to move the ambulance to Tanager Drive.

The appeal may be both redundant and unnecessary.

City council last week voted to appeal the commission's decision. And the landlord reportedly has balked at a planning commission requirement calling for a cement pad and rear yard exit for the ambulance.

In any event, the ambulance is now on the west edge of Livermore, from where manager Bob Lee says he still can meet the required 10-minute response time.

Council's appeal is "pro" Tri-Cities Ambulance in the sense that it was initiated by councilwoman Joyce LeClaire, who believes the company should locate in the city, even in a residential neighborhood if necessary. She wants the disqualifying condition struck from the commission's decision.

But support for the appeal from her four fellow councilmembers apparently came from their belief in the council's right to appeal, not necessarily because they favor putting the ambulance in a residential neighborhood.

Meanwhile, Lee says he has received verbal support from other neighbors who do not fear his ambulance in a nearby home. He's hoping they show up in force to bolster his arguments before city council.

The angry neighbors contend the ambulance will pose a safety hazard to playing children, and disturb the residential character of the neighborhood.

Tri-Cities Ambulance was bounced from Guyson Court after neighbors there made similar complaints.

Lee says realtors have blanketed the city in a vain attempt to find another suitable location.

City council will hear the appeal at their July 25 meeting.



John V. Briggs



Mike Antonovich



Ken and Beverly Maddy

GOP hopefuls visit Valley

LIVERMORE — Homosexual legislation and a potential override of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s death penalty veto were prime subjects at a Tri-Valley Republican Assembly barbecue reception here Friday night.

Among the state's top Republicans attending were Sen. John V. Briggs who has declared his intention to seek the GOP nomination for governor next year, As-

semblyman Ken Maddy of Fresno, who is also a potential candidate, and Assemblyman Mike Antonovich of Glendale, a strong proponent of law and order who has served three terms in the Assembly.

Antonovich said he will make a decision after Labor Day on whether he will seek a top state office in the 1978 election.

For further details see Page 2.

Document to fix neutron bomb at Lab

A press conference which promises to shed new light on the conception and development of the proposed neutron bomb will be held Tuesday in Berkeley by the Northern California Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons citizens group.

Among the items to be publicized include testimony from Congressional hearings which point to the beginnings of the bomb, according to Dave Pingitore, spokesman for the NCCANW.

The group promises to release documents showing that "University of California scientists at Los Alamos (nuclear weapons design facility in New Mexico) persuaded the military to pursue development of the neutron bomb, and that Lawrence Livermore Laboratory is definitely completing development of the controversial weapon at this time," a press release states.

UC physics professor Charles Schwartz will reportedly make public a letter in which he traces the bomb's beginnings to a "very elite group of scientists." Other speakers will include representatives from the UC Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project, which led protests at LLL April 30 against continued nuclear weapons design work there, and the Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons.

The neutron bomb is designed to kill people using intense radiation with relatively little of the heat or explosive power in conventional nuclear armaments. This means that military installations can be left mostly intact until the radiation clears and troops can occupy the area.

All living things exposed to a neutron bomb blast within a half-mile will die painful deaths within two days, experts say. The neutron rays supposedly penetrate the thickest armor.

President Carter last week convinced the U.S. Senate to provide funding for development of the bomb, saying it was needed for the protection of western Europe. The president will soon make a decision whether to continue development of the bomb.

LLL, the Defense Department, and the Energy Research and Development Administration have all refused to say whether or not any neutron bomb research, design or testing is being undertaken at the Livermore facility.

Radioactive dump issue loses ground

LIVERMORE — Anti-nuclear groups from Alameda County lost a battle last week when the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) "put aside" the issue of radioactive garbage dumped near the Farallon Islands.

Even though ABAG recommended yearly checks on emission monitoring practices of local nuclear facilities as part of the Environmental Management Plan, the question of the Farallons was left to the Environmental Protection Agency.

"It's definitely a Federal problem," said H.J. Naftzger senior environmental engineer for ABAG. "It's just out of our hands as far as a planning agency."

After 23 years of dumping was halted in 1969, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission abandoned control of the Farallons site leaving behind some 60,000 barrels of low-level radioactive waste having a biological effectiveness of 15,024.5 Curies — one gram of radium has emission capacity equal to one Curie.

Wildlife biologist Cathy Osugi of the Farallons National Wildlife Refuge said the EPA is still monitoring Sablefish near the dump.

"We haven't come around with any clean-up action," she said, "because EPA came out with a study stating the levels are below anything that would affect human health."

— by Keith Rogers

Row your boat



See page 6

Sunol trustees meet

Superintendent-Principal George Bury will report on enrollment projections for the 1977-78 school year, district boundaries and inter-district agreements at Monday night's Sunol Glen School District board meeting.

Trustees convene at Sunol Glen School at 7:30 p.m.

The 1977-78 publication budget, classified calendar, teacher assignments and contracts, and an executive session on personnel are also on the agenda.

Stark boosts new bank

Rep. Pete Stark (D-Oakland) is contributing financial support to organization of a new, independent bank in Livermore here which would be run by the Congressman's administrative assistant.

An application for the proposed bank was submitted Thursday to the state superintendent of banks, according to Jim Copeland, Stark's administrative assistant and proposed president of the bank.

Transit cards for seniors

Identification cards for AC Transit and BART will be issued to seniors 65 or older at the Livermore Veterans Building, 5th and L streets Aug. 3, 9 a.m. to noon.

Seniors wishing to obtain a card should bring proof of their age. For more information call the Senior Service Center at 443-1150.

Growth plan foes strategy

PLEASANTON — Housing developers are inherently opposed to "growth management plans," and their reactions to the city's range from resignation to indignation.

But one thing is definite: They plan to be heard as the map of Pleasanton's future housing growth winds its way through public hearings before the planning commission and city council on its way to becoming law.

As proposed this week in its first form, the city would establish an Allocation Review Board that would issue building permits based on the number of environmental, fiscal and housing points a proposed development earned after meeting certain mandated criteria.

The object is to meet the state required E-O growth rate that allows for a 2 per cent per year population increase to 48,600 people in 1996.

The city talked of a population nearing 100,000 when it was working under the guides of rapid suburban growth.

"I listened," said Morrison Homes' Dudley Frost, "and I'll try to put some input into it. Most of these kinds of programs try to manage the market itself, and it can't be done. The layers of government are increasing, and this tends to put another level in the process. And it's layered enough now."

"It won't do anything to lower the cost of housing."

Rena Clements of the Associated Building Industry of Northern California is more tart in her response.

"We're a little distressed," she says, "because we don't seem to be getting cooperation from the city anymore."

They were not invited to the Growth Management Plan Committee meetings, she claims, and "for the past six months or possibly a year got nothing."

She receives agendas, but not until a few days before a meeting, "and then it's too late to get a consensus" from her group's 400 members.

The ABI is "very, very upset about the building moratorium" imposed by city council to stave off de-

velopers until the Growth Management Plan becomes law.

Harry Elliott Jr., of Elliott Homes balances her anger.

"As I understand the program, it's probably one of the most fair," he says. "But I disagree with the concept of growth management."

"Given the parameters they city had to work with, though, it's totally fair."

"I haven't seen it," bellowed George Oakes, "but I definitely intend to become active in it" as it goes through commission and council.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Planning

Price tag on SR experiment

MARTINEZ — The county Planning Department's requested \$1.37 million budget for 1977-78 is likely to swell by at least \$10-15,000 in hearings before the Board of Supervisors' finance committee.

That's the estimated cost of instituting the newly proposed area planning commissions in Orinda and the San Ramon Valley.

Though they haven't been formally approved yet, a majority of supervisors have given the preliminary nod to them and they are expected to be set up by November.

But their creation wasn't considered during the drafting of the budget and Planning Director Anthony Dehaesus is expected to ask for money to set them up.

Upon approval, the county will foot the bill for the first two years of the commissions' existence until voters decide in 1979 if they want to pay taxes to continue them.

In addition to the \$10-15,000 figure, Dehaesus said he will also request a reserve fund during budget hearings that would cov-

er incremental costs of the bodies, such as mileage and staff expenses.

He said he couldn't estimate yet how large that fund would be.

County Administrator Arthur Will is recommending a budget of only \$11,000 lower than what Dehaesus has asked — \$1.36 million.

—But the recommended allotment is \$37,000 more than last year's budget, primarily because of salary raises.

Although salary hikes are expected to total \$52,000 for the department's 56 staff employees, the jump will be offset by a \$13,000 reduction in services and supplies budget.

Dehaesus is requesting no new personnel for the department.



Dr. Howard Wilshire points out new ORV damage in Livermore compared with a 1976 photo (Times photo by Pat Kennedy)

Off-road vehicles ruining land

Cont. from pg. 1

spinning wheels. Also, ORV's compact the soil which means plants have a harder time taking root and are stunted because water runs off instead of pene-

trating the soil."

Along the railroad tracks are a row of ORV paths leading almost straight up a steep hillside.

The railroad bed itself is made up of gray rocks. But

every 20 feet, at the bottom of each path, is a mound of light brown dirt—all eroded from the hillside.

"I'd estimate about 500 tons of soil have been washed down here," The

geologist said, measuring a gully. Not only has he seen eroded dirt actually bury railroad tracks, but, as any rancher knows, it washes into streams, silts them up and causes floods. Also,

bare dirt is vulnerable to the high winds of the Altamont Pass area, whipping into dust storms.

Tuesday: It could take 1,000 years to reverse the damage — by Pat Kennedy

Pleasanton shop loses sign ruling by inches

PLEASANTON — Chris Kudriavstev lost by a few inches his bid to keep his existing sign at "The Woodwork" on Main Street.

The city's design review board has ordered him to rip off the crisp, white, 14½ inch wooden letters and replace them with a 10-inch alphabet. And while he's at it, he'll have to squeeze the sign to down to 10 feet as well.

City planners said the overall sign program, which included identical but smaller lettering for neighboring Columbus

Realty was "awkward and unbalanced."

But the city board ruled against its staff recommendation when considering a pair of signs further down the street.

Bay Central Supply and Armstrong Carpet and Linoleum won permission to hang two 3x8-foot signs attached to the building's awning.

Staff wanted the lettering worked into a new overhang.

In other action, the board approved designs by Kismet Construction, Citizens

Savings and Loan Association, Jo Betty Allen and Vic Lund.

Kismet Construction would build a 35-unit apartment complex at Sonoma and San Carlos Way.

Citizens Savings and Loan would put up a new financial and retail commercial building at its Main and Abbie streets location.

Jo Betty Allen won approval for a office building at 480 St. John St., and Vic Lund for a comprehensive signing program of an office building at 234 Main St.

Valley man pleads innocent in thefts

SAN FRANCISCO — A Pleasanton man has pleaded "not guilty" in federal district court to charges of theft from interstate shipments in connection with an alleged conspiracy involving shortweighted truck shipments.

Jerry Gerald Ferrill, 42, of 4177 Payne Road in Pleasanton entered his plea with four other defendants before U.S. Magistrate David R. Urdan. The five defendants were freed on \$2,500 bond each.

A year-long undercover investigation by the FBI culminated Wednesday when the federal grand jury handed down indictments in the case and five suspects were arrested.

FBI agents posing as truck drivers delivered short-weighted shipments to Safeway Stores warehouses and allegedly received receipts for full loads in return for kickbacks, an FBI spokesman said.

Other suspects arrested and charged along with Ferrill were John Silvio Amantini, 44, of Point Richmond, Gary Neil Miller, 37, of Napa, Cooper George Miller, 38, of Richmond, and William Gerald Hutt, 37, also of Richmond.

If convicted, the suspects could face five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine each.

Livermore woman hurt

A 72-year-old Livermore woman is in serious condition in Merritt Hospital in Oakland after a helicopter airlifted her from a steep hill near Mt. Hamilton where a truck carrying the woman had gone out of control.

Elizabeth Kraft was airlifted from the wreck near San Jose to the Santa Clara

Valley Medical Center Friday. She was transferred to Merritt Hospital that day.

The highway patrol said Kraft's sister was driving the truck when she parked the vehicle to open a gate and it began to roll backwards. It continued down an embankment and overturned.

Oakland boy drowns at Shadow Cliffs

PLEASANTON Fifteen-year-old Duane Bayliss from Oakland drowned Friday while on a fishing trip with his father and brother at Shadow Cliffs Recreational Area.

According to reports from the East Bay Regional Parks, Cephus Bayliss and his two sons arrived at Shadow Cliffs at 8:30 a.m. and headed for the Arroyo area of the park.

Upon reaching a pond at the east end of the main lake, the trio "split up" to fish at different parts along the bank.

Duane Bayliss went to a point obstructed from the father's vision by willow trees.

After about two hours of fishing the father and his 12-year-old son, Timothy went over to see how Duane was doing.

They found his pole lying half way in the water and his jacket on the shore.

Eventually after the two searched the general area, Cephus Bayliss went to the concession stand to see if his son had gone there.

When he arrived, workers at the stand immediately referred him to the lifeguards.

Four lifeguards ran to the Arroyo area and conducted a 20 minute search which eventually led them to diving on the north side of the point.

The boy was found eight feet from the shore in 15 feet of water.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Valley Memorial Hospital after rescue

Morrison Homes' bid for duplex plan denied

PLEASANTON — Morrison Homes lost its bid to win city planning commission approval for 78 duplex units on 10 acres between Hopyard Road and Valley Avenue behind the Alpha Beta Shopping Center.

The commission refused permission in a 4-0 vote with commissioner Dave Shepherd absent.

Morrison Homes worked a unique approach by trying to rezone the subject land plus a nearby smaller lot from residential - multiple to a Planned Unit Development (PUD).

The move was an attempt to get the rezoning to conform to the city's general plan for that area by meeting "high density" requirements of 15 units per acre.

Since Morrison Homes' plans would post only 7.5 units per acre, they asked to city to average out development on the two parcels thus letting them comply with the general plan.

City planning staff actually recommended approval of the original building proposal.

But it would not be a good legal idea to approve building on the first lot with a promise of future density on a yet to be developed parcel, advised city attorney Ken Scheidig.

Plans, he said, could change.

Morrison Homes representative Dudley Frost claims the city actually approved the plan for a PUD.

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Valley obituaries

Lucille Hearnberger

LIVERMORE — Lucille Hearnberger, 63, died in a Livermore hospital on July 15. She was a native of Phoenix, Ariz., a longtime resident of Oakland and had resided in Livermore for the past four years.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph Hearnberger of Livermore; a daughter, Elizabeth Bowman of Cottage Grove, Ore.; two brothers, Levi Duckett of Sacramento and Jimmy Duckett of Georgia; two sisters, Ruth Jones of Santa Rosa and Opal Stoenking of Missouri; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Visitation is scheduled for 12 noon to 9 p.m., Monday, at Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 19, 1977, 2 p.m., at Callaghan Mortuary, interment will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Livermore.

Harry Peckham

HARRY PECKHAM, 77, died July 15, 1977, in a Livermore hospital. He was a native of Oklahoma and a resident of the Livermore area since 1934.

Mr. Peckham was a member of the Yerba Buena Lodge 403, F&AM; the Oakland Scottish Rite, AAHmes Temple, and Castletown Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Peckham of Pleasanton; a son, Calvin Peckham of Sacramento, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Friends may call for visitation from 12 noon to 9 p.m. at Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Funeral services will be held Monday, July 18, at Callaghan Mortuary, beginning at 11 a.m.

Private interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery, Oakland. The family prefers contributions to the Shriners Childrens Hospital, San Francisco.

Tri-Valley GOP unit hosts state hopefuls

California will be the battleground for the counter-sexual revolution that will culminate with repudiation of homosexual standards by the electorate in June of 1978, state Sen. John V. Briggs avowed in speaking at a Tri-Valley Republican Assembly reception Friday night in Livermore.

Briggs declared his intention of seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination next year two months ago. A self-styled maverick, Briggs has commanded the spotlight ever since by attempting to turn Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr.'s death-penalty stand against him and then force the homosexual issue into the general public forum.

But Assemblyman Ken Maddy of Fresno, who is "officially unannounced" though a certain candidate for the top spot on the GOP state ticket, proved equal to the occasion by playing down the death penalty and gay rights issues and concentrating on Brown's Year 2000 Water Plan and his alleged insensitivity to agriculture interests and land-use patterns.

Maddy is considered a moderate in a potential GOP gubernatorial field of state Attorney General Evelle Younger, Los Angeles police chief Ed Davis, Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego, and Briggs.

The 42-year old Maddy was first elected to the state Assembly in 1970. If he were to be elected governor next year, he would be the first legislator from California's lush agricultural belt ever to sit in the state's top executive seat.

The two gubernatorial candidates were joined by Assemblyman Mike Antonovich of Glendale, a strict law and order man who has served three terms in the Assembly.

Antonovich agreed with Maddy that the Assembly will vote to override Gov. Brown's veto of the death penalty bill shortly after they reconvene on Aug. 1.

The feisty and fast-talking Briggs said media reports that Anita Bryant would offer her assistance in his campaign, if not in support of his legislation concerning homosexual teachers, were not true.

Briggs made an unballooned trip to Florida to speak on behalf of the Save Our Children campaign in Dade County, which resulted in a measure supporting homosexual teachers being soundly defeated.

He is the state chairman for Save Our Children, though he believes his recently introduced permissive legislation con-

cerning homosexual teachers has little chance of even getting to the floor of the state Senate.

Referring to the current article in New West Magazine, pertaining to a potential political smear of Brown by the Bryant forces, Briggs claimed the writer "did a number on me."

"But the biggest issue in California is Jerry Brown himself. Have you ever known a governor who had a private body guard around at all times, frequented hippie spots, lived in an apartment and slept on the floor, drove around in a used car and wasn't married?"

A veteran of five terms in the Assembly before being elected to the state Senate last year, Briggs is pushing hard to reinstate the death penalty. He has characterized current legislation as "watered down to the point it doesn't protect the people who voted for it by a 2-1 margin a few years ago."

Briggs said he is sponsoring an initiative to put the issue before the voters next year—"even if Brown is overridden."

Maddy, on the other hand, doesn't believe the death penalty or homosexual rights will be issues in 1978. He said his basis of support crosses party lines, "and in some cases philosophical considerations."

He was deeply involved in legislation to correct the farm labor controversy in California, with the legislation being acknowledged as the "most comprehensive" bill introduced in the 1975 session by the California Bar Association.

Antonovich said he will make his final decision on whether to run for the second spot "after Labor Day, and only if the support is there. He is a member of the Law and Order Campaign Committee which is the statewide vehicle run by Sen. William Richardson to override Brown's veto of the death penalty."

He cited as principal issues those of illegal aliens, who allegedly cost the health services system of Los Angeles County \$42 million a year, jobs and crime.

Antonovich said if elected he would apply pressure to get increased Border Patrol personnel. "Those illegals discovered in the United States should get temporary aide and then be deported," he added.

In 1969, he outpolled Brown in the Los Angeles county area when both were running for the board of the Los Angeles Community College District.

— by Al Fischer



Jim Drush, president of the Tri-Valley Republican Assembly, was among those attending the Friday night reception in Livermore.

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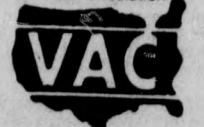
THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co., Inc. at 125 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and, in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

John B. Edman, Jr., Editor & Publisher

10c per single copy, \$2 per month local area, \$4 per month outside local area.

Member of Verified Audit Circulation



Dublin Library adds microfilm catalog



Virginia Bennett, head librarian at Dublin Public Library, said she is delighted with the new microfilm reader system that has replaced the card catalog for locating books. (Times Photo by Sue Vogelsanger)

Time saving listing— 200,000 plus titles

DUBLIN — Not only is a picture worth a thousand words, it is a thousand words and more on 10 new microfilm readers at the Dublin Public Library.

The microfilm readers replace the library card catalog system. They resemble a television set.

The readers contain power-driven microfilm reels listing over 200,000 titles in the East Bay Cooperative. Included are the entire collections of Contra Costa and Alameda counties and all titles acquired since 1963 by the cities of Alameda and Richmond. Other libraries in both counties are also using the new system.

Reader switches operated by library patrons control selection of alphabetized subjects, speed and direction of microfilm plus the on and off button.

"They are great!" exclaimed Virginia Bennett, head librarian at Dublin Public Library. "Nobody's afraid of them. The kids took to them like ducks to water."

Bennett declared they were able to get more information stored into the microfilm index form than in book form.

"And this new system is less costly. For one thing, it was very expensive to keep retroactive material caught up in book form."

She pointed out that an additional supplementary book form index would become available every two months.

"Then by Feb. 1, 1978 the microfilm index, will include another complete film."

Lois Lundquist said the new system would show a savings of \$700,000 over the old system during a 10 year period. She is Business Manager at headquarters of the Alameda County Library System.

She said the savings over a five-year period would be \$350,000.

Special "quick guides" listing major subjects and their location in the library are being printed. This guide is for those persons who want to browse through the shelf on a certain subject rather than look for particular books.

A similar system for checking out books could be ready in October, according to Neel Parikh, children's librarian in Dublin.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Lab to explain functions for personnel-families

LIVERMORE — The 25th anniversary of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory will be a family affair.

Although the anniversary isn't until Sept. 2, employees and their families will be treated to a series of lectures by various LLL program directors, starting Wednesday and running weekly through August.

The lecture program will give employees and their families a non-technical overview of the lab's major programs: weapons, nu-

clear testing, magnetic fusion, laser fusion, biomedical and environmental sciences and non-nuclear energy research.

Harry Reynolds, associate director for nuclear explosives, leads off the series, discussing "LLL's weapons program — today and beyond."

Reynolds will explain why, after 25 years, weapons research is still the lab's largest program, how the work is conducted and what some of the short and long-term plans of the program are.

Each of the weekly lectures will be held 7:30 p.m. on both Wednesday and Thursday.

Other lectures include: "Unique Experiments a Half-Mile Down," July 27-28; Richard Wagner, associate director for nuclear testing.

"Magnetic Fusion: A Hope for the Future," Aug. 2-3; Ken Fowler, associate director for magnetic fusion energy.

"Exploring Man and His Environment," Aug. 9-10; Mort Mendelsohn, associate director for biomedical and environmental research.

"Harnessing a Tiny Sun," Aug. 17-18; John Emmett, associate director for lasers.

"LLL's Non-Nuclear Energy Program," Aug. 23-24; Ken Street, associate director for energy and resource programs.

When the lab opened in 1952 it was known as the University of California Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, had 75 people on the payroll and a budget of \$600,000.

Today, with approximately 6,500 people, the lab's \$250 million budget includes a \$10 million monthly payroll.

The lab is operated by the University of California under a recently renewed contract with the Energy Research and Development Administration.

It's official description calls the lab a "mission-oriented research and development laboratory."

hurd St., Hayward.

In other action, commissioners will consider Ebert Lounsbury's petition to rezone some 4.2 acres on Portola Avenue at the entrance to Livermore from highway frontage to a "general commercial" district.

They also will consider plans to designate portions of I-580 and I-680 to state "Scenic Route Corridors."

If approved, the appeal will establish more stringent requirements for development aimed at preserving the highways' scenic qualities.

Commissioners also will consider changes in the county's subdivision ordinance aimed at deleting some obsolete sections and streamlining the process.

County planners view asphalt plant request

Alameda County Bureau HAYWARD — Lone Star Industries will ask the county to modify the company's quarry permit to allow construction and operation of an asphalt batch plant at tomorrow's planning commission meeting.

The plant will be built at the firm's operations center south of Stanley Boulevard between Livermore and Pleasanton.

Although there have been fears the plant will spew thick black smoke as it mixes aggregate and oil to produce asphalt, planning department personnel say industry improvements eliminate the old problem.

Commissioners meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Public Works Building, 399 Elm-

Bookmobile visits Dublin

DUBLIN — Dublin library patrons were able to take advantage of a one-shot stop by the Alameda County Library Bookmobile Friday.

"Ordinarily, we don't stop here," explained Pete Greenstein. He drives the bus and checks out books to patrons.

Since Dublin is not very large, county library officials contend the Dublin Public Library is within reasonable reach of its patrons, explained Neel Parikh. She is Children's Librarian at Dublin Public Library.

The closest Bookmobile stop for Dublin is Komandorski Village on Dougherty Road.

Officially, Komandorski is in Pleasanton but lies within the Dublin area.

The bookmobile summer schedule for the Pleasanton-Dublin areas is: Alternate Thursdays, July 28, Aug. 11, 25 — Main and Kilkare Road, Sunol, 12:30-1 p.m.

Alternate Thursdays, July 21, Aug. 4, 18, Sept. 1 — Nick's, Tracy, Mountain House Road and Altamont Pass Road from 1:15-1:45 p.m.

Loma Alta Park, Pleasanton, Churchill Drive and Byron Court 3-3:45 p.m.

Highland Oaks Swim Club, Pleasanton, 4530 Sandwood Dr., 4:15-5 p.m.

Vallejo Mills School, Vallejo Mills, Orangewood Drive, 5:30-6 p.m.

Alternate Saturdays: July 30, Aug. 13, 27 — Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center, Pleasanton, 8-11 a.m.

Komandorski Village,

Pleasanton, Dougherty Road, 12:15-12:45 p.m.

Federal Correctional Institute, Pleasanton, 1-1:30 p.m.

Anyone is welcome to

for two weeks and can be renewed once. They may

be returned to the Bookmobile or any branch of the Alameda County Library.

Books not on the Book-

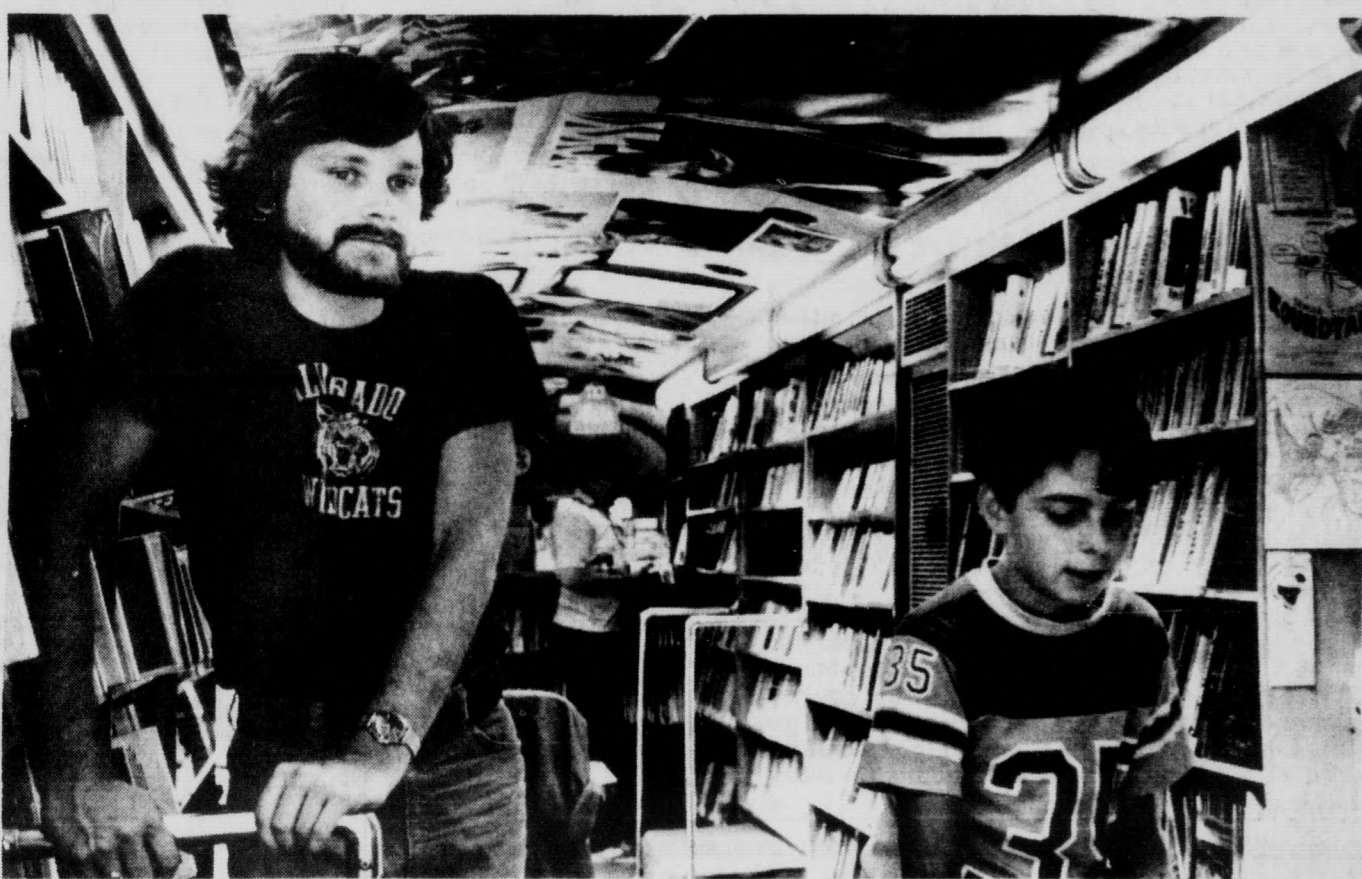
mobile can be requested.

Ask the Librarian or telephone the Bookmobile office, (415) 794-6393 Monday

through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mechanical difficulties with the Bookmobile may cause a delay in schedules.

For further information call (415) 794-6393.



Roadside service

Dave Fishbaugh, left, watches as Ken Curr checks out a book from the Alameda County Library Bookmobile that paid a visit Friday to the Dublin Public Library. Fishbaugh is Librarian of the Bookmobile.

(Times Photo by Sue Vogelsanger)

LARPD mulls off-road cycle park

LIVERMORE — Recreation officials want to know what the city thinks of constructing an off-road motorcycle park on one of two city owned properties.

Bill Payne, general manager of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, last month presented to city officials a suggestion to erect a "mechanical park" either at the old dump site north of Greenville North or on property

the city is acquiring west of the airport for a safety clear zone.

LARPD had been approached several months ago by cycling enthusiasts who complained there was no place in the local area where they could "let loose" with their machines and not run afoul of the law.

The search began immediately and LARPD officials realized the feasibility

of finding district-owned property for such a park was "extremely limited," according to Payne.

Livermore Public Works Director Dan Lee investigated the request and prepared a report which is now on the desk of City Manager Bill Parness for final scrutiny before an answer is sent to LARPD.

While the search for space continues, LARPD directors have been tackling the question of who would operate such a park. Ideas presented at this week's board meeting included having the coordination and construction done by LARPD, with a concessionaire handling the operations.

Potential noise problems were discussed also, with notation that people don't want such a park close to their homes, yet the motorcycle enthusiasts want one near enough to enjoy without hauling their two-wheelers long distances.

Hopes for a Livermore skateboard park dimmed when Payne reported the growing competition in the area. Although he has spoken with five groups and individuals interested in operating a skateboard park, Payne said none were talking about a scale as big as the \$350,000 skateboard project in the works for Pleasanton.

He said Hayward is also toying with the idea of a skateboard park and that one already exists on private land in Castro Valley. Lowell Bergman, LARPD's parks superintendent, told directors his staff will this week assemble special apparatus for a

jogging and physical fitness course at Max Baer Park. The course is slated for operation by late August, he said, depending on the amount of volunteer support that follows through with their promises.

—by Neil Heilpern

Farm preserve variance asked by 3 land owners

Alameda County Bureau HAYWARD — A trio of Valley land owners has applied for variances to build homes on small lots in agriculturally zoned land outside Livermore and Pleasanton.

County Zoning Administrator Dick Flynn will hear their requests at 1:30 p.m. this Wednesday in the Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst St., Hayward.

Neil D. Sweeney wants the county to approve a one-acre parcel without the required frontage on Crelin Road, an approved street, just east of the intersection with Madeira Drive outside Pleasanton.

The land is zoned for ag-

riculture, and requires 100 acres for a building site. Planning staff is recommending denial.

Marvin and Paulette Coble and Jerry and Zana Williamson are asking Flynn to divide a nearly five-acre parcel into two building sites in agriculturally zoned land at 6472 and 6540 Scenic Ave., just opposite the intersection with Herman Avenue near Livermore.

That land, too, is zoned for agricultural use, and also requires 100-acre minimums.

But because the adjacent land is developed into five-acre homesites, county planners are recommending approval.

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Camping

Save money in U.S. parks

If you are planning to visit national parks, monuments or recreation areas managed by the federal government this summer, you can save some money.

For \$10, campers can get a permit that is good for a calendar year admitting you and anyone in your car to any of these areas which charge an admission fee.

If you are over 62, you can get a free permit. These permits are called Golden Eagle and Golden Age Passports. The Dept. of Interior, which makes them available, has a free brochure telling how to go about getting these passes. For a free copy, send a postcard requesting the "Golden Age, Golden Eagle Passports" booklet to the Consumer Information Center, 672E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

You have to apply for a Golden Age Passport in person (by law, they're not available by mail). And you will have to show proof of age, such as state driver's license with your birth date, or a birth certificate. Medicare cards aren't acceptable, because they are

also issued to those under 62 years. If you don't have proof of age, then you must submit an affidavit attesting to your age.

You can get a Golden Age Passport at most federal recreation areas, so you don't actually have to have it before the start of a trip.

Or, you can get one in person at most Ranger Station offices of the forest Service.

If you plan to several visits to park systems that charge fees, and you're under 62, the \$10 Golden Eagle Passport can be had by sending money to the National Park Service headquarters in Washington D.C. Or they may be bought in person. "Golden Age, Golden Eagle Passports" is one of over 200 selected federal consumer publications listed in the summer edition of the Consumer Information Catalog. The catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration. Send a postcard to the CIC, Pueblo, Colo. 81009 for a free copy.

Aquarium meeting

The Tri-Valley Aquarium Society will hold a meeting Monday, July 18 at 8 p.m. in the Livermore Library meeting room.

Dr. Rod Balhorn will present a program on economical fish food that anyone can prepare. Following the program, there will be a fish auction and prize drawing for a 10-gallon tank and hood. For more information, call 455-6337.

Muscle men needed at Fair

Entrants are being sought for the third annual Mr. California Golden Bear and Mr. California Golden Bear (over-40 group) competition and fitness rally to be conducted Sept. 3 at the California State Fair.

Trophies will go to winners of the top five places for the Mr. California Golden Bear 1977 contest, and the top three places in the over-40 competition.

Trophies will also be awarded for the "most muscular" and "best posture" in each division. The competition is sponsored by the California State Fair and Jack LaLanne's European Health Spas.

Diablo's fire signs

Visitors to Mt. Diablo State Park are now greeted by colorful new "Fire Danger" signs, completed and installed last week by park personnel.

"The signs have two functions," states Ted Reinhardt, supervising ranger at Mt. Diablo. "First, we want to tell our visitors what the current fire danger is when they enter the park."



Patt's husband, artist Richard Keith, provided a light touch to the party.

New games, talk with Anthropolos

Two unusual programs — for couples and for families — will be sponsored by the Anthropolos Foundation for area residents in the upcoming week.

Families can get together for a new brand of fun, non-competitive games Wednesday, July 20 at 7 p.m. when the Anthropolos Foundation brings a special program of "New Games" to the area.

George Biehs, who works with the Oakland Recreation Dept. and the New Games Foundation, will demonstrate this new kind of fun, including the human caterpillar, the human tug-o-war, and human tag. Wear comfortable clothing and bring the kids — yours or your neighbors — to the event at

1814 Catalina Court, Livermore. Fee is \$2 per person.

On Monday, July 18, the foundation will hold a special session for couples on sexuality, called "The Art of Being a Failure in Sex."

Sex therapist and educator Saint Stroud, who comes from the University of California in San Francisco, will be the speaker for the evening, which will begin at 8 p.m. at 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore. There is a \$2 fee per person.

For more information on Anthropolos or its events, call Jackie Stratton at 447-2434 or 443-1818.

Seniors card party

Seniors card party

Pleasanton Senior Citizens will hold a card party, Monday, July 18 1:30 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building on Main Street in Pleasanton. Area seniors are invited to join the card sessions, which may become a regular city event.

For transportation to the event, call 846-7853. There will also be a bingo party for seniors, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Veterans Building. All area seniors are welcome.

She's adopted-- after 28 years

It's not often that the mother of four gets adopted — but that's exactly what happened last Friday to Patt Keith.

It took Ozella Ballard 28 years to work up enough courage to ask her husband's daughter how she felt about being adopted, but in less than 30 seconds, says Patt, "I asked her what took her so long!"

Ozella and her husband, Pete, moved from Texas to Pleasanton in 1951. When she wasn't away at school or working, Patt recalls friends often telling her how much she favored Ozella. "I got tired of explaining that she was my step-mother," Patt laughs. "That's one reason it's so

nice that she's legally going to be my mother now — no more explanations."

Ozella, who works in a Pleasanton attorney's office, filed for the adoption petition last May, and plans for a gala celebration have been underway for quite some time.

"We hope the judge will rule in our favor," smiled Ozella on the day prior to the hearing.

Other added attractions of being adopted, points out Patt, have been an adoption shower where the male guests have had the opportunity to "kiss the baby," and that "all of Ozella's neat relatives will be legally mine, too."

Patt and her husband,

Richard, who own an interior decorating business in Bakersfield, get along with Pete and Ozella so well that they decided to include themselves in the couple's 25th anniversary gift — a trip to Hawaii.

"We wanted to see if the marriage would last first," jokes Patt.

"You really have to get along to go on a trip together and come back still liking each other," points out her father, who is now a semi-retired salesman at Concannon Vineyard in Livermore.

"I'd like my parents even if they weren't my parents," declares Patt. And being adopted is one way to prove it.



Ozella Ballard (right) is tickled pink with her new daughter, Patt, who also happens to be the mother of four!

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Capwell's Watch Repair

Analysis: Women in Iran are backed by trio

She is beautiful, well-educated and speaks several languages fluently. At 21 she was swept away from her architecture studies in Paris to become consort of the Shah of Iran — the third in a succession of wives.

Unlike his first two wives, however, Farah Diba Pahlavi bore Mohammad Reza Pahlavi a male heir, followed soon after by two daughters and another son.

A working mother, the Empress of Iran doesn't have much time to spend with her children. When she is not directing the activities of more than 40 organizations, managing a \$35 million budget and organizing a staff of 150, she is often traveling abroad to receive such awards as Woman of the Year, presented last week in New York by the interfaith Appeal of Conscience Foundation.

The first Muslim to be honored by the group, founded to promote religious understanding around the world, Empress Farah was also met on all sides by harsh demonstrations.

Carrying signs reading "Death to the Shah," nearly 1000 demonstrators — many of them wearing masks to escape identification by Iran's feared secret police — marched in front of the White House while the Empress met with the Carters.

Police also arrested three protesters outside the Embarcadero Center offices of Iran's San Francisco consulate. Some 60 Iranian students marched before the consulate protesting against Empress Farah's welcome at the White House.

According to pamphlets passed out at the demonstrations, the protesters

charge the Empress with being "a public relations figure for the Shah's corrupt regime" and that there are 100,000 political figures imprisoned in Iran.

In an interview with the Associated Press, the Empress dismissed the charges by saying the demonstrators are misinformed, adding that "there are only about 3000 prisoners and they are terrorists who were involved in illegal activities."

While the Empress does not become publicly involved in forming governmental policies regarding such groups as political prisoners and terrorists, she does have the ear of Iran's monarch — a fact few of her people don't realize.

It is largely due to Iran's feminist Empress that women's rights in the Muslim country have come such a long way.

And the Shah, who ob-

viously distressed his consort on a recent Barbara Walters special by admitting that he felt women were not as capable of running a country as men, has also made great strides in liberating Persian women.

In 1967 the Shah insisted that his wife be crowned Empress in her own right — though his mother had not even been invited to her own husband's coronation. Reza Shah the Great, founder of the Pahlavi dynasty in 1921, re-established a patrimonial monarchy after years of strife within Iran.

The first woman regent in 2,500 years of Persian history, Empress Farah will rule the country, should the Shah die, until Crown Prince Reza's 20th birthday.

Although she is one of the world's wealthiest women, and could easily sit back and enjoy the serenity of



Lucy Hobgood-Brown came to the Times after living in Iran for almost two years. Today she takes an in-depth look at the changing role of women in a country that is still fiercely Muslim.



Working with the Empress in furthering women's rights are Mahnaz Afkhami (above), secretary-general of the Women's Organization of Iran. She is pictured here talking with women wearing the traditional veils. The Shah's twin sister, Princess Ashraf (below), takes a close look at peasant girls weaving in a traditional method.



Circus arrives

It's time for death-defying highwire acts, deadly lions and wild animals and the proverbial daring young man on the flying trapeze once again. The circus is coming to town.

The famous Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus will make its annual appearance at the Oakland Coliseum from August 23 through 30, and at the San Francisco Cow Palace, Sept. 1 through 5.

The extravaganza includes flamboyant clowns, dancing elephants, educat-

ed dogs, and all the daring acts that kids love when it comes to this traditional form of family entertainment.

The animal acts, for example, will include some 20 leopards, black panthers and pumas, and there will be monkeys, and an entire menagerie of other performing beasts.

As always, Ringling Bros. will include the lavish, costumed productions that circus-goers (specially the fathers) love — with gorgeous girls in the high-wire acts.

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As one of the few native English-speaking reporters for a Tehran newspaper, I often had the opportunity to observe the throngs of people that surrounded the Empress and her personal envoys.

While many of the university students and even laborers often spoke disparagingly of the Shah and SAVAK, Iran's secret police, I heard nothing but praise for the Empress during my two year stay in the Middle East.

Blue jeans are the thing now for women of all ages, as more than ever before are leaving their traditional veils — which have hidden them from the eyes of the world for centuries — at home and are entering the universities that are sprouting up all over the country.

Thanks to prodding from the Empress and Princess Ashraf, a Women's Organization of Iran (WOI) has been founded. It is headed by Mahnaz Afkhami, a San Francisco State College student in the 1950's and a graduate of the University of Colorado.

Once an English literature teacher, Ms. Afkhami has developed the WOI into an organization that carries such weight with the government that Ms. Afkhami has been appointed to the cabinet.

In her role as secretary-general of the WOI, Ms. Afkhami is involved in promoting the status of women in a staggering number of ways. Not only does the organization sponsor vocational training classes, child care centers and legal aid to women, but it also hosts frequent seminars that analyze regional problems and attempt to find solutions for them.

The women who form the WOI are more interested in social welfare than in many of the goals backed by Western feminists. With the help of radio and television, the WOI is trying to reach even poorly-educated women with information on everything from birth control methods to child care.



Empress Farah of Iran, charged last week by Washington demonstrators as being "a public relations figure for the Shah's corrupt regime," is revered by most of her people. She is the first woman regent in 2,500 years of Persian history, and will rule the country, should the Shah die, until the Crown Prince's 20th birthday. An advocate of women's rights, Iran's feminist Empress is pictured here having her blood pressure checked, a step she frequently urges others to take.

Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Arlene Butterfield
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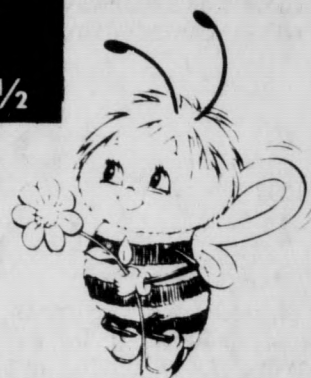
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LIVERMORE

Story and photos
by
Neil Heilpern



Patrick Alvarez seemed to have a premonition about his boat's impending sinking.



The boats got in; some went under; the far one won.



Some didn't make it!



The winners, almost...

'Row, splash, sink your boat. . .'

LIVERMORE — "Boats in the water . . . people in the boats . . . go!"

And the first annual May Nissen Pool cardboard boat regatta was underway yesterday. The creations of

cardboard, glue and tape slipped quietly into the water. But, some immediately slipped further under the water and the youngsters were all but quiet as they cheered everyone in sight. There was splashing and

plenty of water bailing.

There was the Star Cruiser from the kids at Max Baer Playground, with its cardboard tube exhaust system and a makeshift flag showing its connection to "Star Wars."

That was named best designed boat, but it sank before getting too far from the starting line.

A viking canoe, with a green dragon on the front and brightly painted shields on the side, earned

the May Nissen Playground children a second place in the design competition. Third place went to the Joe Mitchell Playground, which was marked "The other end or bust."

Of course, the idea was to get to the other side of the pool before they sank.

Four youngsters in a flat bottomed contraption from Maitland Henry Playground splashed like crazy, soaring to a quick finish while most other participants were in the water, surrounded by bits and

pieces of floating cardboard.

Michele Saksa, Richard White, Harold Saksa and Darren Thibert touched the finish line, then turned for a victory lap. They finished that extra lap, reached for the starting line side of the pool — and promptly sank in the winning boat.

Second place went to Ravenswood Playground, followed by a Recreation Center entry that was pushed to the finish as a mass of water-soaked cardboard.

Special landscape at Woodcreek homes

It takes trees, shrubs, flowers, lawn, rocks and paving materials to landscape a garden and there are probably as many ways to combine them as there are varying materials.

But to landscape model home complexes, different approaches are necessary.

No one understands this better than Robert W. Adsero and Associates of Mountain View and that is why Shapell Industries of Northern California, Inc., chose them to do the landscape architecture for its Woodcreek development in San Jose.

The objective in designing landscaping for a model complex is to develop interest to the entry to the homes and to develop good traffic circulation so people can easily go from one home to the next, explains Adsero.

The Landscaping at Woodcreek has been designed to compliment and

enhance the model homes, not overpower them.

Adsero used full sized trees and shrubs to give prospective homebuyers the feeling of the homes of the Woodcreek neighborhood years from now.

"It also gives the models the established look in a nice setting," says Adsero.

The rear portion of the lots have been designed with undulating lawn areas creating an openness for the backdrop of trees and shrubs.

To reach Woodcreek, take Highway 101 to Tully Road East, right on Quimby to White Road, left on White Road to the models.

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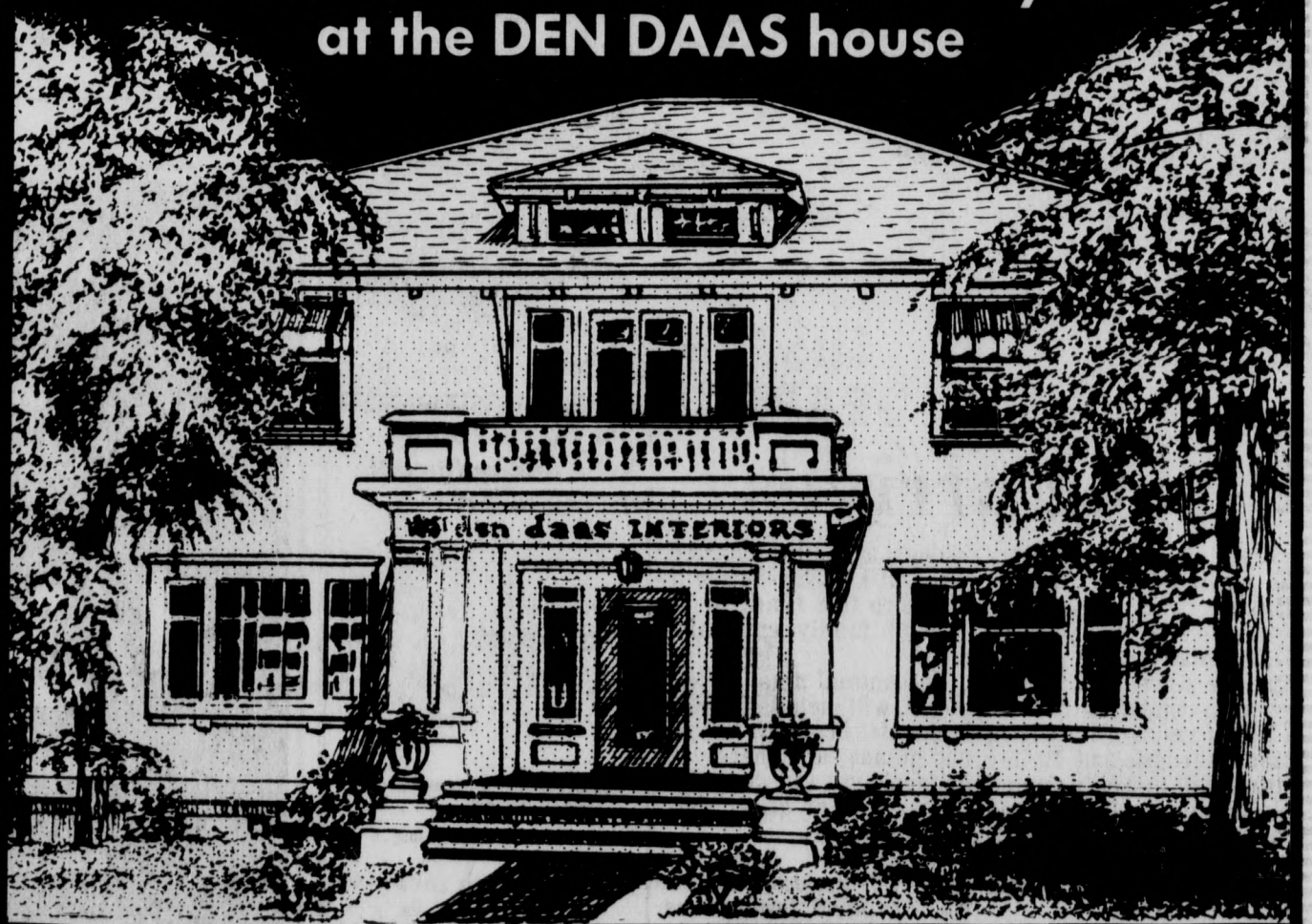
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Try a vacation for the mind

A growing number of families are spending summer vacations on college and university campuses, studying everything from performing arts to government in special low-cost programs combining leisure and learning.

The vacation colleges generally are sponsored by alumni associations, but most are open to nonalumni as well, sometimes at a slight additional fee. There are no prior educational requirements and the programs do not carry credits toward a degree.

A few summer colleges are limited to adults only; more and more schools, however, offer something for everyone in the family: seminars and lectures for grownups, recreation for youngsters.

Prices vary, but a week or 10-day program for a family of four, including room, board and tuition, usually runs about \$500 to \$600.

There is no central clearinghouse for statistics on the number of schools offering vacation programs or the number of people enrolled. A spokesman for Cornell University, which operates one of the oldest programs, said vacation colleges are offered by 60 to 70 schools.

Spokesmen for individual colleges and universities agreed that interest is growing.

"The courses are increasing in popularity and more schools are offering them," said a spokesman at the University of Michigan which has a one-week program beginning Aug. 14 with seminars for adults on a variety of subjects. The program is in its third year.

Families live and eat in dormitories and there are special activities for children, according to age. The all-inclusive price is \$140 per adult, \$120 for youngsters 12 to 17, \$90 for those 2 to 11 and \$50 dollars for children under 2. People who are not graduates of the

university must pay an additional \$15 for an associate membership in the alumni association.

Ninety persons have signed up for the 1977 session of the Michigan program. "That's much higher than last year," said the spokesman.

"It's a different kind of vacation," the spokesman said. "There's an emphasis on education, but it's fun. The kids have a great time."

The Cornell program is in its 10th year and, according to director G. Michael McHugh, "We are the biggest one in the country." Nine hundred adults and 400 children are enrolled in four one-week programs which started July 10.

Family week on a college campus

"It's a vacation for the mind," said McHugh. "The main thing is the intellectual atmosphere." While adults attend lectures and seminars, there are recreational, cultural and educational activities for youngsters. A one-week program costs \$195 per adult, \$95 for children 3 to 6 and \$115 for youngsters over six.

Another well-established program is offered by Dartmouth University, in Hanover, N.H., where the Alumni College is in its 14th year. The Aug. 7 to 18 program — open to nonalumni as well — is expected to draw some for a course on "Men and Women:

What's the Difference?" Prices — \$275 per youngster and \$599 per adult couple — include lectures and discussions for adults, along with entertainment in the evening, and activities including crafts and sports for youngsters.

The University of Oregon is offering a family vacation program for the first time this summer. An adults-only plan is in its 14th year.

The family program, running from July 17 to 22, offers morning lectures and discussions for adults on "Effective Communications." Afternoon activities for the grownups include tours of cultural and recreational areas and sports.

Children live in a separate dormitory from their parents and have their own programs. Families get together for breakfast and dinner. The price is \$136 per adult, \$50 for youngsters 13 to 18, \$40 for those 5 to 12 and \$10 for children under 5.

The adults-only study program is more expensive — \$220 per person — and lasts longer — Aug. 14 to 21. Housing is more elaborate and participants have a choice of two study areas: "Everybody's Art" and "Perspective on Our Urban Society."

A spokesman said interest is growing for several reasons. "Part of it is coming back to or just being on a college campus." In addition, more people "are interested in learning for learning's sake rather than credits. We bring contemporary issues to their attention."

American University in Washington offers participants in its one-week program from July 31 to Aug. 7 a chance to combine study with sightseeing in the nation's capital.

Adults are offered a choice of five courses covering architecture in Washington, single parenthood, the U.S. government, the performing arts and the diplomatic scene. Classes run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with the afternoon free for on-campus activities or sightseeing.

Murray budget faces trustees

The publication budget for 1977-78 will be up for adoption Monday night when Murray School District trustees meet at Murray School.

Trustees convene at 8 p.m. The school is located at 8435 Davona Dr., Dublin.

The board is also scheduled to hold a public hearing on the 1977-78 contract proposal of classified employees, and present a response to the classified employees' contract proposal.

Les Schmidt, curriculum coordinator for the district,

will present a breakdown by school of the Stanford Achievement Test scores. The test of reading skills, mathematics, and language were taken by first through eighth graders last spring.

The board will also hear a safety committee report, consider one bid for a school bus, adopt classified salaries on the 1976-77 schedule until negotiations are completed on the 1977-78 schedule, and accept donations from the Frederiksen student council and Fallon School PTA.

Chabot looks at energy savers

The South County Community College District board will consider installation of energy savers on heat pumps at Chabot College Valley Campus at a meeting Tuesday.

Trustees convene in Building 200 of the Chabot Hayward campus at 7:30 p.m.

The board is also scheduled to adopt publication budgets for 1977-78, including the general fund, build-

ing fund, bond redemption, interest fund and cafeteria fund.

Trustees will also consider naming the football stadium at the Hayward campus in honor of Charles W. Stone, consider a time schedule for meetings with state legislators, select members for a community services advisory committee, and ponder a response to CCCT on potential Title V litigation.

Dublin releases honor roll

DUBLIN — The following Dublin High School students achieved straight A averages during the spring semester:

Seniors — Peggy Barna, Susan Bonde, Cathy Brum, Diane Bywater, Diane Bywater, David Calaiaro, Linda Finco, Gina Gatto, Vicki Houston, Jay Howarth, Nadine Jacobs, Mark O'Hara, Charlene Stroup, Donald Styczinski, Eric Tucker, Charlotte Warmerdam, Karla Zimmerman.

Juniors — Karen Bozak, Joel Kallman, Angela

Knowles, Cathy Marlais, Kimberly O'Neal, Debbie Schweizer, Kristin Swihart, Dean Urone.

Sophomores — Elaine Beebe, John Citi, Steven Dobscha, and Jim Henry.

Freshmen — Stuart Billette, Randall Carl, Cathy Dugan, Julie Hayes, Steven Hobbs, Cynthia Hughes, Cindy Jones, Theresa Lundy, and Anna Setara.

The following students achieved the Honor Roll with B-plus grade averages:

Seniors — Doug Hawk, Karen Jewell, Julie Wright, Catherine Bair, Rick Citi, Andy DeGiovanni, Diane DeLarroz, Kevin Jones, Pamela Kennedy, Lora Watkins, Michael Davis, Michelle Blotz, Nannette Harris, Giselle Honore,

Sharon Miceli, Daviann Milam, Cheryl Normand, Karen Young, Rich McCurley, Cathy Thompson, Susanne Allen, David Ernst, Daniel Harding, Caren Schweizer, Diana Apostol, Diane Baldwin, Jim Boulware, Lawrence Digory, Rick Hardman, Timmie Hunter, Norman Klein, Vickie Porter, Donna Shanks, Jane Stevens, Nancy Waldron, Concepcion Codde, Penny Williams, Tom Burke, Maria Castaneda, Laurie Cooley, Cindy Harbinson, Cindy Haro, Cheryl Hunt, Necia Hyde, Laura Lamkin, Nancy Rhoades, Kandyce Russell, Mark Steindorf, Susan Strain, and Fred Tunnick.

Juniors — Sherry Scheiern, Jeff Barnes, Paula Brownell, Clark Jensen, Ingrid Plooy, Diane Sherwood, William Wuepper, Patricia Waldron, Joanne Callender, Melody Biltz, John Castaneda, Jay Cobb, Dean Croke, Sharon Hunt, Denis King, Diane Kokaly, Karen Perry, Eva Raiger, Daniel Russell, Frances Sherman, Gary Snyder, Pam Macor, Craig Snyder, Kurt Vollbrecht, Kirk Chan, Kimberly Faaborg, Lenard Allison, Carol Allen, Sharon Anderson, Mary Arendt, Carla Brodigan, Matt Dion, Paula Dougherty, Michael Hack, Greg Hrasok, Sandra Hutchinson, Ronald Jones, Evelyn King, Kimber Lundy, Jessica Martin, Mark Martin, Robert McElfresh, Richard Meredith, Robin Moss, Scott Sands, Linda Waller, and Raymond Waugh.

Second swim session

DUBLIN — An aquatics program sponsored by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department is entering its second session for adult swimming lessons and water exercises.

Adult swimming lessons are scheduled for the Valley Community Swim Center, 8157 Village Parkway, Dublin, beginning July 18 at 7 p.m. The lessons are held for ten one-hour segments and cost \$12 per session. They meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Water Safety Instructors experienced in teaching adult swimming lessons will conduct the classes.

Aquathenics (water exercises) begins again July 20 at the Valley Community Swim Center at 10 a.m. Twelve one-hour lessons meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday for muscle and body toning.

The VCSD Recreation Department is also offering a teen and adult conditioning class at Shannon Park Community Center. It will meet Tuesday and Thursday. This class plus Aquathenics, Slim & Trim begins Tuesday July 19 at 7 p.m. The fee is \$12 for eight one-hour lessons.

Registration for these classes and other aquatic fee activities are taken Monday thru Friday at Shannon Park Community Center between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

For further information call 828-7711.

WEATHER MAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a new factor in climate change, reports National Geographic. For the first time, say scientists, man and his activities may be beginning to affect the weather.

One expert, Dr. Reid A. Bryson of the University of Wisconsin, says man may even be the decisive factor in the climate equation. He calls the over-all effect of man's activities "the human volcano," citing his smoke, tractor dust, jet exhaust and smog.

Many scientific efforts are under way to assess man's impact on the climate. Whatever the studies show, climatologists agree that man is a new factor in the game of climate change.

Tennis lessons under way again

DUBLIN — The second session of tennis lessons sponsored by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department begins Monday and Tuesday, July 18 and 19.

A large demand has made it necessary to add more classes to this summer's schedule, according to VCSD recreation officials.

Monday and Wednesday, 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. is for advanced beginners; 11:45 to 12:45 for children beginners and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for adult beginners.

Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. is set for adult beginners.

Classes are held at the Dublin High School tennis courts. Cost: adults \$12; children \$8 for eight lessons. Students should have own tennis racket. Balls are provided.

Instruction is given by Marjane Tolentino and Ellen Moore.

For additional information contact the recreation office, 828-7711.

Students' rights

SAN JOSE (AP) — A students rights handbook, adopted today by the state Board of Education, assures California school children the right to refuse to salute the flag and to distribute newspapers without censorship.

The handbook represents the state's first effort to summarize significant student rights and responsibilities. It is supplemented by the latest information on recent legislation and court decisions regarding civil liberties of students.

The 28-page booklet will be distributed to 1,042 local school districts.

In other action today, the board delayed adoption of desegregation guidelines until its September meeting.

Board members said they want to take a look at specific situations of reported segregation in schools and to have more specific language on desegregation guidelines.

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Inside China today

Education: Stress is on country goals

By DEAN S. LESHNER
Publisher

The Chinese have an educational system which begins several years before the first grade and ends with post-graduate work in a university.

The educational system is different from ours and the subjects taught emphasize Marxism, Leninism and the aims and goals of the Communist Party of China. There are numerous courses in Marxism and Leninism throughout the educational system as well as in revolutionary principles and practices.

We were in one university, the Doctor Sun Yat-Sen University in Canton. We were particularly interested to see how many volumes by English authors were included in the library there. We found only a small representation of English works. Included therein were the Americana Encyclopedia and the Britannica Encyclopedia.

What interested us was the large amount of space and the number of books and periodicals dealing with Marxism, Leninism and the sayings of Mao. These completely over-

shadowed any other part of the library.

It was interesting to note that the man who greeted us at the university and the man who showed us around the university, obtained a master of arts degree in governmental operation at Harvard University in 1937. He was not the head of the university, but headed several departments, including what they call a School of Journalism.

The only resemblance between that School of Journalism in China and any school of journalism in America is the title. In China, journalism is an arm of propaganda, and there is no reason to educate anyone in the art of gathering and disseminating news as we know news in the United States and in other western countries.

Because the father and mother both work, the children of the family are taken to nursery and pre-nursery schools at a very tender age. They spend two years in such schools before entering the first grade.

The elementary schools include grades from kindergarten through what we would call the 6th grade.

Above this elementary school are two middle schools, the lower middle school and the upper middle school. The lower middle school corresponds roughly to our junior high school, while the upper middle school corresponds to our senior high school.

After one graduates from the upper middle school, he or she is required to spend two years either in the army, working in a commune or working in some factory. They are not usually permitted to go directly from high school into college.

They are admitted to college only after they have received the approval of their fellow workers, and that approval is likewise endorsed by the government. If such approval takes place, then the person is assigned to a particular college or university and assigned to certain studies. That person does not have the right to select what courses he or she will take.

While we did not have an opportunity to pursue fully the role which the Communist Party plays in the selection of students to go to college and the assign-

ment to certain colleges or universities and to certain courses, we believe from everything that was said, that the Communist Party plays a role in all of this. Whether that role is controlling was not made clear.

It would be logical to think that the Communist Party role would be a major one, since it needs to have complete knowledge of everyone being educated and the degree and extent of that education.

I asked, at this university, for an explanation as to how students were selected to take graduate courses and how the faculty of the university was selected. The answer was somewhat vague, but reference was made to the mental ability displayed by students in college.

Apparently, no grades are given at any point in the Communist school system. This is probably based on the great desire of the Chinese to have a classless society and thus not have one person stand out above another for any reason whatsoever, whether it be grades in school or for some other reason.

Persons attending at all levels frequently volunteer to work in the communes or in the factories during their days off and during vacation time. This is considered an honor, but appears also to be compulsory.

I ran across some people who were interested in education and have read the reports of a group of University of Michigan professors and regents who visited China not long ago. All of them seemed to stress that there is a limited number of subjects taught in higher education in China.

The teaching of English was on a completely different basis than in the United States. One person commented that in several instances where they attended English classes, the instructor in English in the college was always reading from some English work of literature, and the students were listening to this.

It was interesting to see how students were made to take an active part in class work in the lower grades.

A student would be called upon and would make a statement. Those who

agreed with the statement would put their arms up. Anyone who disagreed with the statement would keep his or her arm down.

In this way, each member of the class seemed to be required to listen to what was being said by everyone else so that they could display an arms-up or an arms-down attitude to show whether they agreed with what was said or disagreed with it.

We visited several elementary schools. At each one, the children greeted us with songs and words of welcome and with many kinds of welcoming displays. When we left, they lined up again and did exactly the same thing, saying goodbye.

In these schools, there were a number of musical skits put on by the students.

In one of them the subject matter was the poor school children on Taiwan. In another, the subject matter was the big, bad bear (Russia) on our borders. In another, the subject matter involved the imperialist powers (including the United States and the capitalist nations) who oppress their people.

At each school we were met by the chairman or vice chairman of the Revolutionary Committee in charge of the school. That person might or might not be the principal of the school. He was however, the official representative of the Communist Party of China. It was obviously his obligation to see that the Party doctrine was observed and taught and that Party discipline was maintained.

In the various skits which the children performed for us, many were directed against the Gang of Four who tried to seize power after Mao's death, with equally as many against Russia and against the capitalist nations.

It was interesting to see how warlike some of these skits became as the youngsters exhibited their zeal in protecting their beloved country.

I noted, as we left one of the administration buildings at Sun Yat-Sen University, that the entire front porch was covered with stacks of targets for use in rifle practice. We noted this on many occasions, not only in the schools but in other places.

Apparently every school, every factory, every commune, every institution of every kind in China has an active militia unit attached to it. One of the roles which the militia plays is to have target practice at regular intervals so that their people are always ready to be called to active military service in the event of war.

The universal movement toward regular exercises of specific kinds, frequently in large groups with a leader, is all a part of the physical fitness program that is in turn tied in to the military preparedness program of China.

Every aspect of education is dedicated toward a propaganda effort to seize and hold the minds of those being "educated." They are thus prepared for their role in life, to serve the Party and its programs, all in the interest of the people. Their dedication to this is complete and unequivocal.

The education in their tender years and in their youthful adulthood is all aimed at making this dedication as complete as it is. And that goal of education is completely successful in the People's Republic of China.

VA hospital blood bank accredited

LIVERMORE — The Veterans Administration Hospital has been accredited by the American Association of Blood Banks for another two-year period, the hospital announced.

This certifies that the level of medical-technical and administrative performance within the blood bank meets or exceeds the standards established by the AAB.

Richard H. Walker, M.D., president of the AAB, congratulated the governing board and staff and said, "This recognition by the AAB is assurance of your continued interest in providing the highest quality medical care to the donors and patients you serve."

The VA Hospital is one of more than 2,000 blood banks and hospital transfusion services in the United States which have been accredited through this program.

Accreditation is based on the results obtained from a comprehensive physical inspection by one of the AAB's trained inspectors. "The patient who receives a blood transfusion provided by a facility accredited by the American Association of Blood Banks can have full confidence that the facility has voluntarily met high standards of procedures and is continually striving to offer the best services possible."

Senior Bingo Set Tuesday

PLEASANTON — Seniors will be treated to a city Senior Service Center Bingo slated for Tuesday, July 19, at 1:30 p.m. in the Veterans Building on Main Street.

For more information phone the senior center at 846-7853.



Philosopher

Kaiser Aluminum's Sue Stecz has a point as she promotes the firm's "SOS" — Save Our Resources — program. The sticker is one of 34 Kaiser is distributing to its employees in the drought ridden western states, including those at Kaiser's Pleasanton research center. The company is pushing water, electricity and fuel conservation, and has handed out more than 10,000 stickers. They attach to kitchen and laundry appliances, air conditioners, toilets, sinks, showers and tubs, hose faucets, and auto dash panels.

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Area UFO researchers plan part in August convention

SAN FRANCISCO — Due to all the chatter about NASA's Space Shuttle, the movie Star Wars and the upcoming Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) researchers' convention in San Francisco, history could record 1977 as the year of the "space-out."

Reservations can be

made now to attend the UFO researchers' session being held Aug. 6 at the PSA Hotel, 1231 Market Street. Contact California UFO Research, Box 11304, San Francisco 94101. The \$3 tickets are also available at the door. The public session begins at 8 p.m. in the hotel's Crystal Ballroom.

This is the 14th annual National UFO Conference.

Stanton Friedman, nuclear physicist, will be the featured speaker at the public session. Friedman is a member of the American Nuclear Society, American Physical Society and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. He stated that 18 years of study have convinced him that evidence demonstrates we are being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles from off the earth.

His illustrated lecture, "Flying Saucers Are Real," covers data from scientific UFO studies, misconceptions about UFOs,

travel to the stars, landings and "critter" reports and the arguments of educated skeptics.

The lecture will be followed by an open question and answer period.

According to the "Washington Whispers" feature of U.S. News and World Report of April 18, 1977, the government is expected to release "unsettling disclosures" about UFOs based on information from the CIA "before the end of the year." Conference participants will discuss what these disclosures may contain.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

COVA committee plans water meet

The Congress of Valley Agencies' program committee will meet later this month to work out details of the proposed fall Water Management Congress.

The COVA committee will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, July 28, in the Valley Community Services District Conference Room, 7051 Dublin Blvd.

The special Water Management Congress is in addition to a planned Oct. 14-16 retreat at Pajaro Dunes on the Monterey Coast.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Growth level

The dream of "gaining community balance through growth" is not new. Every suburban center in California has aspired to that goal. Pleasanton thought enough of the quest to implant it into the city seal: "The City of Planned Progress."

Now, after a dozen years of leap-frogging all over Lower Amador Valley, Pleasanton wants to make sense out of the slogan. The success or failure of that venture will be of interest to suburban centers everywhere.

With a new "Residential Allocation Board" taking shape this month, Pleasanton hopes to "make new homes compliment the community better... fill in the existing spaces... bring people closer to available commercial and recreational services." City Attorney Ken Scheidig offers that noble outline in public. In private, Scheidig acknowledges "it will not be easy, it never is."

Even setting up the Allocation Board has proven difficult. Frank Auf der Maur is one of the Valley's more respected builders, bringing quality commercial and professional development to the local scene for the last two decades. "This is just one more stumbling block to discourage the small developer," Auf der Maur warns. "People are going to freeze their

land into tax-sheltered open space rather than face the hassle, and that way the community will be hurt."

Jack Bras, an architect who has stressed quality rather than quantity in over a decade on the Valley scene, agrees with Auf der Maur. "The major developer can adjust to your new demands for neighborhood pools and parks, but the small builder cannot absorb those costs," Bras warns. And in any event, "it will be the consumer who pays."

On the other hand, there are those who see "an opportunity to choose residential growth based on the community's actual need, the family's income, the city's available services." A big plus for any prospective builder under this rating system will be "the favorable impact of his program on the city's finances," Scheidig states.

It will not be easy, it could be arbitrary, leading even to more legal hassles with major builders. But the goal of a "balanced community" is worth that trouble, and more. Certainly the old ways have not worked, given Pleasanton's "four quads" and Livermore's far-out Springtown.

A new approach to growth is needed. With a lot of thought, and a little patience, Residential Allocations could be our answer.

Downtown biz

Fifty seven merchants in Livermore's core area are prepared to do battle with city hall over one parking lot; but that is only the tip of a problem which threatens all of the downtown area, and in more cities than just Livermore.

The First Street business group is prepared to hammer city council at Monday night's session over that one muni parking lot, owned by John Reagan but leased by the city for the benefit of all adjacent properties. The trouble is, these merchants contend, "most of us get very little benefit, while city hall and the muni courts (which share that same civic center) use up most of the spaces."

The merchants say "get rid of the Reagan lot as far as we're concerned, it isn't doing us any good." But then what? What are the chances of ever providing off-street parking in that busy downtown stretch? And if such parking is not provided, then what are the chances for downtown Livermore to survive as a viable, competitive business center?

Most of the merchants involved

in this one struggle admit they have no longterm answers to those questions. But they are also in agreement that "if city council really cared about the downtown area, they could work with us to come up with solutions."

To which city hall will reply: "But we've tried before, with no success." the city should try again, and again. There is considerably more at stake here than a scattering of beauty shops and real estate offices. The ability of the community's core to survive even while the suburban outreaches seem to thrive, is the real issue.

If legitimate commerce can not exist in the downtown hub, then second hand shops, palm readers and porno outlets will move in... that has been the pattern in countless other cities. It should not, must not happen here. But if there is no future for retail commerce in Livermore's core, with its broad streets and excellent access routes, then what chance is there for Pleasanton and Danville and all the others?

Church supporters

When a "minister" in nearby Fremont is accused of kidnapping and molesting two young girls from his "parish", then the respect all society would reserve for the clergy is damaged.

That is regrettable; but it is also inevitable. The pursuit of religion has taken many forms in recent years; some of those pursuits suggest that religion and churches, as we have known them, might soon be faced with drastic change.

Most of us are no longer certain just what "formal religion" is. Those who shave their heads and bother the public with their panhandling consider themselves religious, and the law upholds them in that belief. A Korean wordsmith who is able to woo tens of thousands of young Americans to his "church" is no less the pastor of his flock than the devote person

who ministers to your neighborhood flock.

And as national confusion over all religions swells, the nation's ability to tolerate and to support the more established expressions of faith is diminished. There are even those law makers who, in their determination to curtail the activities of Rev. Moon, are prepared to remove the tax advantages enjoyed by all churches, and every clergyman.

That might be a good move. If we were compelled to support the church of our choice motivated by pure charity rather than a tax writeoff, then religion as we have known it might get out of the business arena and return to something more like what the man had in mind when he admonished his followers to "leave everything you have and follow Me."

Fortney's banks

In his latest news letter to 9th District constituents, Rep. Fortney Stark advises us "I am your lobbyist."

He's also our banker, or plans soon to be. An application is pending before the state superintendent of banks to provide yet another "independent" bank for Livermore.

Congressman Stark will "not take an active part in management" of the bank, the press release states, but then again, that release came from the offices of Frank Kiefer Associates, the Oak-

land firm which serves as the congressman's principal East Bay outlet.

Then there's the president - to-be of the new Livermore bank, one Jim Copeland, who currently serves as Stark's administrative assistant and who (you may recall) was an executive with Security National Bank in Walnut Creek before Stark et al sold that business to the Arabs.

Now, what was that about restricting Congress members' outside income as part of their last pay boost?

The week in retrospect

Using discretion

Legislation introduced by Sen. John V. Briggs last month would give school boards in this state the authority to refrain from hiring, or to dismiss, those personnel who have been found to have committed a homosexual act.

Briggs and fellow Republicans Ken Maddy and Mike Antonovich, both Assemblymen, were in Livermore Friday evening for the Tri-Valley Republican Assembly's annual barbecue. Briggs is the first declared candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination next year.

Maddy has also declared his intention of seeking the nomination and Antonovich, an active backer of attempts to override Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr.'s death penalty veto, will seek the lieutenant governor nomination.

To date, Briggs has gained more notoriety for his override stand. He had tried to encourage fellow legislators NOT to try and override Brown's death penalty veto, believing to carry the issue into the 1978 election year would serve as a political albatross around Brown's neck.

But the legislation concerning homosexuals may weigh on Briggs just as much, particularly in the climate that is the San Francisco Bay Area.

The legislation, SB 1253, is quite discretionary. But the liberal, permissive mind will read it only as a threat to their deviant way of life.

But if one reads the legislation, the discretionary wording will be quite evident.

In fact, if the bill were to be passed in its present form, there is considerable doubt whether any given school board—metropolitan or suburban—would really ever use it.

It is also a fact that, in this day and age, attempts to prove the most blatant of crimes is far from an easy matter.

Those following the early maneuverings in the Chowchilla kidnap case

(where school children were taken from their bus in Chowchilla and found later in an underground location near Livermore) will note that the prosecution is already running into considerable difficulty trying to substantiate evidence.

We wonder what success a school board would have if a teacher were found to have committed a homosexual act.

The legislation states that a school board must first hold a hearing to determine whether or not the employee is a homosexual.

Even if the person is later proven to have committed a homosexual act, any dismissal action of a school board is subject to judicial review... can you hear the pitter-patter of the ACLU's boots?

Another condition of the bill, as presently written, is that a governing board MAY, as a condition to employment of a teacher, require all applicants for any such positions to furnish a statement that the applicant has not engaged in homosexual activity.

This latter condition may be the one that sinks Briggs' bill, for the shallow liberal mind immediately equates this with the loyalty oaths of the 1950s.

Conveniently overlooked is the difference in the social/political atmosphere now, compared with the 50s. Also overlooked are the weighty discretionary provisos in SB 1253.

It is, in the final analysis, a measure by which a school board MAY institute proceedings against an employee who is found to have committed a homosexual act.

It would seem that if an individual feels he has the license to commit a homosexual act, though in defiance of morality or civil law, a school board elected by the people should have discretionary measures available to them to deal with it—if they so choose.

—by AL FISCHER

EARL WATERS

Governor's option

In the signing of the historically gigantic \$14.5 billion budget bill last month, Governor Jerry Brown no only "blue pencilled" millions earmarked for special purposes but crossed out specific language placed in the enactment to control the use of funds.

This usurpation of power to contravene legislative intent in budgetary matters, while of recent vintage, is not an invention of Brown. It first was chanced by Governor Ronald Reagan who angrily rejected the idea that the lawmakers could compel him to spend money for programs he opposed.

Still, the manner in which the Legislature has been permitting to go unremarked the tampering with the budget bill by the executive is remarkable. It is also building dangerous precedents which sooner or later must be challenged head on by the lawmakers.

The constitution of this state differs from the federal in that it permits its executive the luxury of reducing and eliminating dollar amounts in an appropriation measure which he otherwise favors. The President either accepts a congressional enactment as is or must veto it in its entirety.

But in the granting a governor the privilege of cutting legislative appropriations there is nothing which extends the power to change conditions of the appropriations. Section 10 of Article IV reads "The Governor may reduce or eliminate one or more items of appropriation while approving other portions of a bill." No authority there, implied or otherwise, permitting alterations in the language of a bill.

In several instances the language removed by Brown were provisions whereby the Legislature was attempting to restrain the spending of appropriations by requiring them to be "subject to approval by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee." Brown said he had

been advised by the attorney general that such language violates the constitutional separation of powers.

However, he made the same contentions in eliminating the requirement that funds allocated to the Franchise Tax Board for audits of campaign expenditures be "conducted according to audit standards of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants."

There is small doubt the Legislature did overstep constitutional bounds in requiring the administration to seek subsequent spending approval of a legislative committee. On the other hand the authority to impose strict conditions on the spending of money it appropriates seems indisputable.

In any case a governor's course is to either accept or reject the money. If, in accepting it he believes the conditions unconstitutional he has the option of challenging them in the courts or refusing to abide by them. That is exactly what his situation would be were the Legislature to override his veto. If he refuses to obey the provisions it would be left to the Legislature to attempt enforcement through the courts.

But, by eliminating control language on constitutional or any other grounds a governor places himself in the position of having declared himself a one-man supreme court. The argument advanced that control language "constitutes encroachment upon the duties of the executive" isn't too distinguishable from the anguished cries of "executive privilege" which rose from the White House in the last days of the Nixon administration.

The question quickly becomes one of "where does it stop?" Might not a bolder person occupying the governor's office soon take to altering enactments other than appropriations on similar grounds?

—by Earl Waters

Letters to the Times

City's labor problem

Editor, The Times:

Everyone knows by now that the City of Pleasanton has chosen not to pay the hearing costs of the two Pleasanton Fire Lieutenants while they chose to pay Captain George Withers.

Does this mean that everytime the city makes false charges against an employee, the employee must carry the burden of paying his defence? I was under the impression that a person was innocent until proven guilty, in Pleasanton it seems you are guilty until you can prove your innocence!

The only difference between the Withers case and the Lieutenants is the fact that the Lieutenants are members of the Firefighter Union. Incidentally, Captain Withers is now a member of the union. Has the city discriminated against the union? It seems so.

The Firefighter Union is the same union that had the public interest in mind while they campaigned for additional manpower and against public safety. After three years of using taxpayers money to study and implement public safety the city has for all practical purposes abandoned their ideas and have returned basically to standard fire department practices.

The city has spent thousands of taxpayers dollars in court against the firefighters because of their lack of insight toward labor relations, but has failed to spend one dollar in the name of justice.

Three California courts... have ruled the city was arbitrary and unfair in its labor management practices, but yet the city continues to head towards court...

As all the labor contracts in the city have expired as of July 1, it is obvious the city continues to drag their feet in labor relations.

Let's hope the new city manager can build a fire under the city council and solve these labor problems.

Vince Sciortino, Pleasanton

Housing director

Editor, The Times:

I am writing this because I am disturbed by the publicity given to Mr. Robert Suckling. No one comes forth with any statement regarding all the problems he has had to face thru his seventeen years managing housing for low-income families.

Thru the years because of my background in social work and low income property management we have worked together.

In later years while Director of the Senior Service Center our office has had occasion to contact him on behalf of several of our elderly clients and we have received prompt and courteous treatment.

I know what it means to run a project like Leahy Square. Running a Federally funded program is time consuming in its many meetings, changes in policy and the budget never allows enough money for an adequate staff. Everything piles up and one falls behind.

I have talked to several persons who have been active in the community over a period of years and they have all said, "He is one of the most dedicated members of the Community especially to the low income and minorities."

Let's give him a well deserved "Thank You" for a job well done.

Lillian Snorf
Director
Senior Service Center
Livermore

Round the town

America is heavy on hogs, light on lambs, showing a weakness in beef.

This information is brought to you by the American Meat Institute which also reminds us that the production of meat is big business in these 50 states. About \$27 billion per year, in fact.

Still, they are worried, the folks at Meat Institute. "In 1975, Australia, New Zealand and Argentina all topped the U.S. in per capita consumption of red meats."

They don't tell us about the kind of red meat which folks Down Under consume. Having spent four weeks in Australia and New Zealand while back, I am somewhat an authority on the subject of their red meat. Most especially because we were offered beef, or pork, or whatever, three times a day, every day for four weeks.

Problem was, nobody else wanted to buy the blessed beasts.

"At 6 cents a pound on the hoof, we'd wind up paying all of our income to the shippers," Jim explained. So he didn't ship. But we did eat. Steak and eggs for breakfast. Sliced cold for lunch. Roasted for dinner.

Lacking refrigeration, there is no delay betwixt the animal's demise and its appearance on the dinner menu.

One day Jim and Deirdree hauled us off to her folks' place... "just down the road a piece." 20 rugged miles later we were pulling into Ray Gale's ranch. 20 minutes after that we were shooting a pig.

Not just shooting the beast, but scalding him in an old bath tub reserved for such occasions (I hope). Then attacking that poor scalded body with blunt knives. Scraping off the outer skin. Working under pressure before friend hog cooled off.

Then we cut hog up. Half for Ray's family, half for Jim's. Next day at dinner Deirdree was asking — "How do you Yanks make pork chops?" The happy pig of yestermorn was tonight's main course.

In 1977, in this country, ranchers averaged about 33 cents per pound for their beef. Not since 1935 has the market price been under seven cents. In many ways, Australian ranchers today are where American farmers were, 40 years ago.

I imagine our agricultural forefathers consumed a great deal of what they raised. From field to table, with no middleman. Today it is the people who cut, wrap, refrigerate and retail who make all the profit. Or so say the meat producers.

That \$27 billion income chalked up by farmers in 1976 wound up as \$217 billion in sales, in stores across America. That's pretty fancy wrappings.

Down in New Zealand they "harvest deer" for export. The deer range wild on the lush south Island slopes. The best of them are herded into pens for fattening, and slaughter. West Germany and Japan were among those few countries which still import domestic deer meat.

American "sportsmen" also harvest deer, in New Zealand. Shooting the poor beasts from airplanes. Sometimes using machine guns. Not even New Zealanders, who have no seasons and few hunting rules to guide them, like the American machine gun hunters.

We treated the buffalo with much the same contempt. Those great beasts of our yesteryears didn't fear gunfire, didn't understand the white man's ways. They would stand still against both, unmoved and unafraid as a single rifleman fired and fired and fired again into the herd.

It is said only the hunter's supply of shot, or the burn developing around his right thumb, would be the final determination as to when he ceased his slaughter.

And the harvest of his labor was left to rot in the sun, unwanted and unneeded.

"We had ten points of rain last week and the grass is looking good," Deirdree wrote from Queensland. "Jim says if the price holds at nine cents he might sell off a few head. We could use the money right now."

Ranchers I knew could always use the money, right now. There was an urgency, a praying and a pride in the business of raising beef, in the Livermore Valley of our rural days. Some years they made it good, some years bad. But always they made it, somehow.

That's the producer most consumers never know. The consumer who goes to market, pays eight dollars for the small roast. We suspect they're all rich, those people who bring this expensive meat to market. We think they're part of the \$217 billion American ripoff, and that upsets us.

"Jim's taken a job to bring us a little income until the market improves. It's a long drive every day, and then long hours on the ranch when he's home. But we'll make out."

That's ranching, in Australia. It's probably the message American Meat Institute was trying to get across, when they told us about the pitfalls of meat farming in America.

—by john edmands

Berry's World



"It's simple! There aren't any people around the castle, because of the neutron bomb!"

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53	



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: We lived in a very small town for ten years and recently moved to the city. Now on their way to school, our two youngsters, 10 and 14, pass shops that display hard-core pornographic magazines. They'd practically have to look away to miss them. I'm wondering if this will hurt them and what we can do about it. — V.M.

DEAR V.M.: There's little doubt that children today have a much greater chance of being exposed to nudity and all sorts of portrayals of sexual behavior in films, in magazines, on street corners and on TV. How the child will react depends a great deal on his background.

If yours is a conservative family, your children may have feelings of guilt and embarrassment when faced with pornographic material but this probably

won't produce any serious trauma, unless the family background is one of extreme rigidity where any sexuality is considered wrong or "dirty."

The Commission on Obscenity and Pornography described several summary findings after two years of intensive work. They found no causal relationship between exposure to pornography and delinquent behavior. Studies of juvenile delinquents revealed that their experience with erotica was very similar to non-delinquent youths of similar age and socioeconomic class.

You may help your children by pointing out that pornography overemphasizes the physical and separates love from sex. Tell them this is really immature and that adults who are mentally and emotionally healthy do not make this separation.

Obviously, pornography

in which the child is directly involved, such as cases of child abuse where children are used to produce pornographic films and pictures, is extremely damaging. The emotional damage may be so profound that the child's life can be ruined.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I work long hours in the city and live in the suburbs. We have three children, aged 4 to 10, and after an hour with them I like to have some time alone with my wife. We feel they should get at least 11 hours' sleep since they don't take naps. There's a scene every night, because the youngest one insists on staying up until the two older ones go to bed. This invariably ends in a fight among the children because the older ones don't like the 4-year-old to interrupt them. Then my

wife and I lose patience because we feel they're using up our precious time together. — S.N.

DEAR S.N.: Allow the 4-year-old to stay up a little later as long as she is in her pajamas and stays in her room looking at books or quietly amusing herself. Let her know that this is a privilege you're trying, and if she cooperates, she'll have the same lights-out bedtime as her older siblings. Explain that if it doesn't work you will return to the old rigid schedule.

Parents often worry about their children's sleep, but sleep is a very individual matter. Studies indicate that 4- and 5-year-olds do well on about 10½ hours and 14-year-olds probably need only 8½ hours.

family circus



SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHY IS A HORSE MOUNTED FROM THE LEFT SIDE?"

A. THE CUSTOM OF MOUNTING A HORSE FROM THE LEFT PROBABLY STARTED WHEN MEN WORE LONG SWORDS THAT HUNG DOWN THE LEFT LEG, MOUNTING FROM THE LEFT KEPT THE SWORD FROM GETTING IN THE WAY AS THE RIDER MOUNTED.

HAROLD ARNOLD BETHALTO, IL



Many people enjoy riding horseback for fun and sport. One of the first things a rider learns is to mount (get on) a horse from the horse's left side.

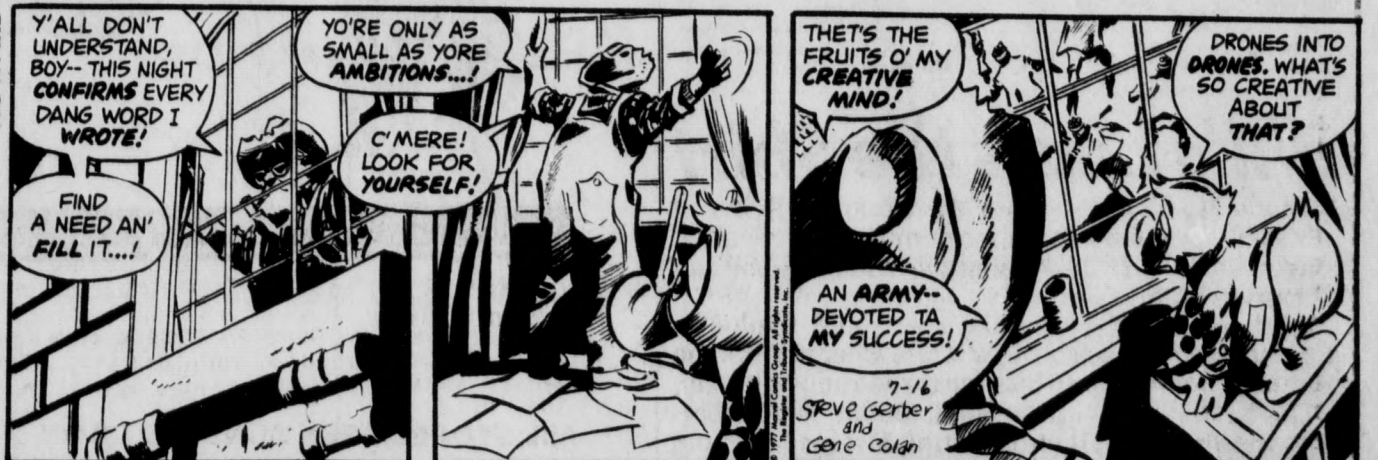
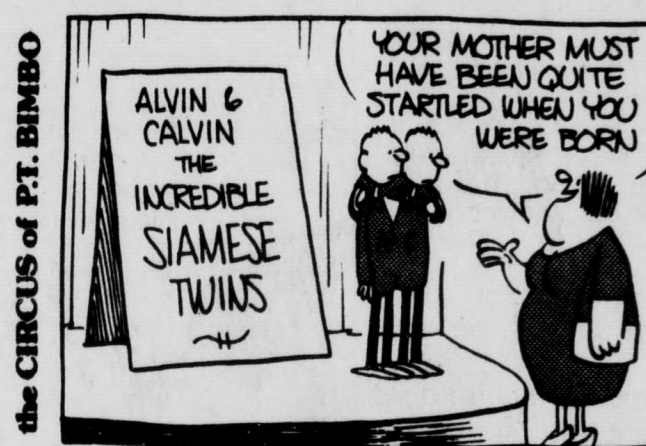
The custom of mounting from the left probably started long ago when men wore long swords that hung down the left leg. It was easier to throw the right leg across the horse's back, since the long sword wouldn't become entangled with the rider's legs as he mounted.

Most horses become used to being mounted from the left side during training. Mounting from the right side might confuse or startle it. Dismounting is also done

from the left side. Riding horses is lots of fun. Often a rider complains that the horses he rides are stubborn or mean.

He doesn't realize that most of the difficulty he has with horses comes because he has not learned how to control them properly or because he is making them uncomfortable with his poor riding habits.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have diabetes mellitus and I have lost my job because of a gradual deterioration physically. Every time I tried to put in a good day's work I had a reaction from either low blood sugar or insulin I had taken. The amount of insulin was decided that morning on the basis of a Clinistest tablet and urine sample.

Because of the loss of weight and a general weakened condition I have increased my diet and insulin intake which seems to work if I have complete freedom to adjust physical activity according to each day's needs.

I have no other choice but to accept the fact that this is not going to change, which is difficult. The fact that I have always expected to work for a living has served as a mental block to reality. I am only 48 years old. The financial situation will not let me forget that either.

Why isn't diabetes mellitus given a different distinction from more manageable diabetes and why aren't people more informed?

I would also like to know more about a possible improvement in blood sugar monitoring. I think it is referred to as continuous monitoring.

DEAR READER: Diabetes mellitus is diabetes mellitus whether it is mild or severe. Diabetes mellitus may occur early in life in some people and much later in others as the natural course of disease in different people. That is one reason why it is hard to determine the hereditary pattern of diabetes.

I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter, numbers 3-10, (Diabetes: The Sweet Sickness) and 3-11 (Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management.) It will help you with some of your questions. Others who want these two issues can send 50 cents for each with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The natural production of insulin by a normal person is such that more insulin is released when the blood sugar gets too high and less when it falls. There is no way you can really duplicate this with insulin medications. That is why the diet and also the physical activity has to be regulated. When physical activity is expected to increase it is usually necessary to decrease the insulin.

crossword

- ACROSS**
- Knobs
 - Islamic holy city
 - Buenos Aires
 - More miserly
 - Space agency (abbr.)
 - For each day
 - Bullfighter
 - Believer (suffix)
 - Hard work
 - Seaport in Alaska
 - Cameroon tribe
 - New England cape
 - Verne hero
 - Alleviate
 - Member of work crew
 - Quantity
 - Domestic establishment
 - Title
 - Squeezed out
 - Told
 - Whiz
 - Southern general
- DOWN**
- Nicotinic acid
 - Bear-like
 - Ornamental ball
 - Ocean liner (abbr.)
 - Madame
 - Spooky
 - Papas
 - Rudimental
 - Born
 - Chair part
 - Negative ion
 - College dance
 - School organization (abbr.)
 - Sillier
 - S. Amer. Indians
 - Wages
 - Changeling (arch.)
 - Western rope
 - Seaweed
 - Auricle
 - Impulsive
 - Astronauts
 - "all right"
 - Actor Ferrer (comp. wd.)
 - Depression initials
 - Sheltered
 - Compass point
 - Attending

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GARAGE GARBLE
OREGON OSIRIS
ELDER SPOONS
SOO GUTS TEA
PREEVISH
SPUR SAPPHIRE
EASE ADIEU
ANITA IRAN
NESTLING NESS
YENNING
PEG LEVA SHE
OPIATE ECLAIR
GIBLET URETER
OCEANS PETERS

astrograph

July 17, 1977

Aside from your usual sources, additional channels may open this coming year to enhance your income. A partnership with someone older might be one of them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your instincts regarding financial matters are honed to a sharp edge today. If you've a mind to turning a profit it should be easy. Find out what careers your best suited for by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Regardless of the size of the crowd, you'll not go unnoticed today even though you won't conduct yourself so as to attract attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Persons who are not pertinent to your plans should not be brought into the act today. Success is likely only if key people are involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Faith can move mountains for you today. Believe in yourself and think "win." You should walk off with the trophy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions having an effect upon your status and earnings are more favorable than usual today.

Be ready to move if opportunity knocks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will make a lasting impression today. Not through daring deeds, but through little acts of thoughtfulness, kindness and charity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because you are willing to serve unselfishly today, those you help will be equally eager to reciprocate. The books will be balanced.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One-to-one relationships should be both pleasant and lucky. Some of the good fortune of those you associate with will rub off on you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Creatively today, you're capable of producing something of beauty, and it will have permanent value as well. Break out the paints and canvases.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Schedule several activities for yourself today. The greater the action, the better you perform. Move around both mentally and physically.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Possibilities for gain are extremely promising for you today. Especially if you're involved with people of a kindly nature.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Beat not about the bush today. Use tactics that are assertive and direct. You know what you want. Go after it.

win at bridge

NORTH
♠ Q 10 5 2
♥ A 7 4 2
♦ K 8
♣ 9 6 3

EAST
♠ 3
♥ K 10 8 5
♦ A Q 10 6 3
♣ 7 5 4 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 9 8 7 6 4
♥ 9 6
♦ A 2
♣ A K J

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
1 N.T. Dbl. Pass Pass
2 ♠ 2♣ Pass 3♠
Pass 4♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead — ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Edgar Kaplan and Norman Kay have long been one of the best pairs. Their style is marked by good steady common sense tactics that frequently become really brilliant.

Edgar's queen of hearts

opening was normal. South played low from dummy whereupon Norman overtook his partner's queen with the king in order to shift to the seven of clubs. He led his highest club so that Edgar would not play him for a club honor.

South rose with the ace, led his last heart to dummy's ace, ruffed a heart and led a diamond. Edgar was ready with the second key defensive play. He played his jack of diamonds. Dummy's king won the trick and Norman played his 10 spot to tell Edgar where the nine was.

Now declarer's goose was cooked. He tried his best by playing ace and another spade. But Edgar took his king, led a low diamond to Norman's nine and was sure to make his queen of clubs for the set.

Note that if Norman had not put his king of hearts on Edgar's queen or if Edgar had risen with the ace on the first diamond lead, Edgar would have been end-played and the hand would have been made.

LARPD softball

Nazarenes gore Matadors in eight

Chuck Boswell singled home Mark Foster with the winning run in the top of the eighth inning as the Nazarene Church edged the Matador Lounge, 6-5, in Livermore Area Park and Recreation District men's softball Thursday.

Mike Dailey also singled for the winners while Joe Montano singled and doubled. Foster had a sacrifice fly in addition to his triple. Boswell had another single, Mike Wegner singled, Chuck Kohoutek tripled, Rick Nultmeier cracked a sacrifice fly, Vern Blakesly singled and Gordon Austin singled.

For the Lounge, Paul Cardoza singled, Phil Karrigan singled a trio of times, Ken Hegarty singled and doubled, Dan McDon-

ald singled and doubled, Don Ott hit a sacrifice fly and singled twice, George Westrope singled and Rod Mullins singled, doubled and sacrifice flier.

Smorga Bob's ripped Sadler and Turner, 10-2.

Gary Pfaff singled twice, Jim Fuchs singled, Chuck Canfield singled, Pat Fowler singled twice, Al Kirkes hit three singles, Mike Vingo singled twice, Bob Lewis singled, Dave Russell belted a sacrifice fly, Dennis Ward singled and George Wood singled.

For S & T, Chuck Williams singled, Jim Sadler singled twice, Dick Wright singled, Guy Williams singled twice, Fred Emerson singled three times, Glenn Taylor singled and Bob Rauch singled.

Freitas Moving didn't

give the Godfathers a chance to refuse, shipping them off to a 7-4 defeat.

Mark Barbano singled and tripled for the Movers while Mike Mueller singled twice, Bob Banchoero doubled and walloped a pair of sacrifice flies, Jerry Tassilli sacrifice flier and singled, Jim MacPonaga singled twice, Bob Landon singled and Rick York sacrifice flier.

For the Fathers, Fred Soto singled, Bob Borges singled, Derrell Irving singled, Larry Terwilliger singled, Tony Martin singled three times, Steve Oxen singled and Dennis Edwards singled.

The Native Sons scored four runs in the fourth in-

ning and held on for an 8-6 win over Fil-Am in Livermore Area Recreation and Park District men's softball Wednesday.

Bruce Henry doubled and singled, Ward Walker singled, Bill Dolstra singled and doubled, Mark Rasmussen tripled, singled and doubled, Leo Murray singled twice, Rich Billia singled, Nick Livermore singled and Russ Rasmussen singled twice for the winners.

For Fil-Am, Russ Felix swatted three singles, Paul Sengo tripled, Angelo Alataya singled, Randy Krohn singled, Rudy Sambrano, Greg Sambrano singled and Bobby Del Castillo singled.

Bell Engineering rang up a 9-2 win over Ron Monks Insurance.

For the Engineers, George Metz cracked four singles, Jerry Dow singled twice, Woodie Manchester tripled, Bob Kuckuck singled twice, Bill Goodman singled twice and doubled, Ken Rhodie singled and doubled, Milo Bell singled, Mike Balun singled on a trio of occasions and Milt Grissom singled.

For the losers, Rick Spinelli singled, Nelson Fong singled, Jerry Gutierrez singled and doubled, Lou Johnson singled, Bob Gates singled, Jack Nix singled, Randy Herbert singled and John Di Bara hit a pair of singles.

Oggie's Swingers swung hard enough and often enough to bat out a 14-10 win over the Leftovers.

Neil Zurakowski doubled twice and singled, Larry Preszler singled, Tom Thiesen doubled and singled, Dennis Caldwell singled twice, Doug Pope doubled twice and homered, Dave Visbeck singled and had a pair of sacrifice flies, Rocky McKinley singled, Jim Whitehead doubled, Ron Page singled and Keith Dayton doubled.

Carousel Carpet ran circles around Millers, 12-6.

Dennis Lloyd singled twice and doubled, Vince Farfan singled twice and doubled, Rick Gregory had

three singles and a double, Eric Bowman doubled and singled, Dan Zuercher singled and sacrificed, Larry Sprenkel had two hits, Allen Money doubled, Mike Parenti singled twice and doubled twice and Randy Clausen singled.

For Millers, Gary Rose singled twice, Dave Mercurio singled twice, Tony Carlucci blasted three doubles, Roy Robustelli homered, Phil Boydston singled twice, Craig Truscott singled twice, Adolph Carrea singled, Randy Werner singled and Larry Miller singled twice and doubled.

American Sports Supply thumped Coastal Rigging, 18-8.

Hal Kenitzer singled,

Jeff Chapman singled twice and tripled twice, Chris Haxby singled twice, doubled and tripled, Rich Martin singled and doubled, Mike Firreno singled and doubled, Tom Eastman doubled twice and singled, Scott Kone homered, Jerry Sandoval singled three times and George Greiner singled twice and tripled.

For the losers, Dave Hughes singled twice and tripled, Mark Paradiso singled, George Coker singled, Jeff Paradiso homered and singled twice, Rick Dewispelgere singled twice, Tom Galletti singled, Dave Tatum singled, Bob Spellman singled and Bob Daniels singled.

PJFL slates PPKR contest

The Pleasanton Junior Football League will conduct its second annual Tri-Valley Punt, Pass, Kick and Run contest, Saturday, Aug. 6 from 12 noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20, from 12-4, and Monday, Aug. 20, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Val Vista Recreation Center.

The contest is open to all valley residents born after Nov. 30, 1961. Trophies will be awarded in each of ten age-weight categories.

The ten classification winners will become eligible for the grand prize drawing for an Oakland Raider autographed football, tickets to a Raider game or a similar item. Contest participants do not have to be PJFL members.

There is no entry fee for the contest and competitors may enter on any, but only one, of the three days.

In conjunction with the PPK&R contest, PJFL will conduct sign-ups, official weigh-ins and physical examinations at the same location at the same times. Qualified pediatricians will be on hand to perform the examinations which are included in the \$20 registration fee.

Interested players should bring a birth certificate and be accompanied by a parent. Players must complete registration, physical examination and be weighed in by Aug. 24 to be in on initial team assignments.

Practice starts Aug. 29 and the league is still seeking qualified head and assistant coaches. Persons interested in coaching should contact Jack Ellis, 846-9494, and a special meeting for those interested in coaching will convene Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasanton Recreation Center.

Irv Lindemuth, 443-2032, is also available to answer questions on the PJFL.

Bowl for MD

The Granada Bowl and Pleasanton Jaycees will co-sponsor the Second Annual Muscular Dystrophy Bowl-A-Thon Saturday, Aug. 20 at 2 p.m.

Two PCCB professional bowlers will be doing the bowling for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Many television, radio, football and bowling celebrities are expected to be on hand.

A bowling match between the Livermore City Council and the Pleasanton City Council will take place at the opening of the event. Individuals will be allowed to bowl against the pros during the 24 hours.

Winners of the one-game matches will receive Green Stamps as their rewards. The 24-hour Bowl-A-Thon will conclude the valley's Muscular Dystrophy Week, which begins Aug. 15.

Further information is available from Dennis Fanucchi at 447-5600.

P-town 'Cuppers triumph

The Pleasanton under-12 'A' Junior Davis Cup team swept every singles match on its way to a 7-2 win over San Leandro Thursday afternoon.

Brian Warman, Jeff Hales, Ken Barker, Kevin Ryan, David Irish and Jurgan Ruttkie all won singles events for Pleasanton while Conrad Chun and Kevin Kern scored a doubles win. Pleasanton's next match will be next Thursday at Del Valle Tennis Club in Livermore.

PLEASANTON 7-SAN LEANDRO 3
Singles — Brian Warman, P. d. Billy Peters, 6-2, 6-1; Jeff Hales, P. d. Mike Deader, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; Ken Barker, P. d. John Nuyten, 6-3, 6-0; Kevin Ryan, P. d. Jim Hussey, 6-1, 6-1; David Irish, P. d. Fred Fuston, 6-2, 6-0; Jurgan Ruttkie, P. d. John Huajardo, 6-0, 6-0.
Doubles — Billy Peters and Mike Deader, SL, d. Jeff Hales and Ken Barker, 6-4, 6-3; Fred Funston and Jim Hussey, SL, d. Jurgan Ruttkie and Scott Gottesman, 6-2, 6-1; Conrad Chun and Kevin Kern, P. d. Mark Deader and John Nuyten, 6-0, 7-5.

Linen wins 7th

Amador Linen only had four innings to do it, but they rolled up a mammoth 21-1 victory over Western Realty in Thursday's Pleasanton Women's Softball action.

As Amador pounded out 23 hits, the game zipped past the curfew.

Caryn Aspeland led Amador to its seventh win in a row, blasting one home run, two singles and driving in four runs. Linda Bongard, Pam Walling, Diane Garon and Betty Wolfenberger each added another three hits.

Debbie Willis was the winning pitcher.

Local golf

SAN RAMON WOMENS ASSOC.

Medal Play Guest Day

Low Gross — Bev Owens, 86.

Guest Flight — Mary Hayes, net

69; Bert Whitting, net 71; Marianne

Plosser, net 74; Louise Johnson, net

74.

First flight — Bev Harris,

87-17-70; Jean Buttler, 92-18-74;

Billie Keating, 97-21-76; Fran Doan,

99-23-76.

Second flight — Jane Helle,

98-29-69; Irene Osterle, 100-29-71;

Jan McMurtrey, 102-29-73.

Third flight — Merry Richards,

104-32-72; Uva Thomas,

105-33-72; Lorry Silvernail,

114-40-74; Jackie Henry,

106-31-75; Vivian Bouton,

115-40-75.

Bill's beats the Shirt

Linda Madrid was again the winning pitcher as her Bill's Portable Wash teammates starved the Shirt Shack, 19-11, in Pleasanton Women's Softball Thursday night.

Barbara Esquivel singled twice and tripled to drive in four runs for Bill's while Cheryl Hemann homered among three hits for three runs batted in.

Donna Johnson, who tripled, Donna Wulfenberger, who doubled, Diane Colombi, Evelyn Beck and Barbara Douglas each had three hits and two RBI.

Capwell's



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ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS NOON-5. Park free Sundays only at Oakland store in Chevron lot off Telegraph Ave.

I, the heretic

On Sports

My friends beseeched me not to come to the office today.

They knew what was on my mind. "You confounded fool, Weber," they implored me. "Don't you know what they'll do to you?"

I nodded gravely. I knew it would be heresy.

"They'll jam rubber cleats under your fingernails and burn you in a fire kindled with posters of Paul Child," they warned me. "Why ... it's almost too horrible to consider ... but they might even force you to listen to Bob Ray's entire radio program."

My stomach churned and I nodded gravely. I had to take a stand. I wriggled free of the desperate clutches of the well-meaning, but weak-kneed friends I might be seeing for the last time.

I arrived at the office and ripped the plastic cover off my IBM Selectric II. As I flipped the switch, it shuddered before buzzing to life — as though it too was trying to warn me.

I had to do it quickly, before I lost my nerve. The staccato raps of letters slinging into paper echoed through the deserted newsroom. My fingers flew across the keyboard in a righteous frenzy ...

"What's so extraordinary about soccer?" I typed. "What is it about the game that brings otherwise sane sportswriters to claim that within five, ten — or you name how many — years it be America's number one sport, drawing millions of fans?"

"Why does it have to be America's number one sport? Why must it be better than football, more active than baseball, and more democratic than basketball?"

"Why can't it take its place with hockey as a slightly foreign game that many love and others abhor. I played high school soccer and enjoyed it and I've covered high school, college and soccer and enjoyed that — but why must I fill myself with a bizarre metaphysical attachment to the game?"

"Why must a young woman, fancying herself an intellectual, cast disgusted glances at those departing an already-decided match before the final gun and say, 'typically American reaction ... why in Europe, they'd never leave early'?"

"And why must the fortunes of the San Jose Earthquakes grip the soccer fans of the valley? Many a successful youth soccer coach has warned his youngsters not to emulate the 'Quakes."

"They are, for lack of a better analogy, the Oakland Raiders or Pittsburgh Steelers of soccer. They are a rugged bunch of somewhat talented men gathered from approximately two countries, England and Yugoslavia."

"People griped when the Toronto Metros added the appendage -Croatia to their name, San Jose, with a few exceptions, could be called, The Anglos-lavs. The preference for Yugoslavian players reached the height of assinnity when Bort Skulj briefly replaced Englishman Mike Hewitt at goalkeeper."

"Why must Spartan Stadium be thought of as cozy? Even if enlarged it would be one of the worst facilities in the North American Soccer League, with its Greek column inches from the sideline posing a threat to limb and, perhaps, life."

"Why must we put up with Krazy George, the wandering karate expert and maniac? He's not even 'ours.' It's bad enough that he turns mercenary in the off-season to cheer for the Colorado Rockies of the National Hockey League and the Canadian Football League's British Columbia Lions. But when he jets to Dallas Tornado games — 'Dal...Las...Dal...Las?' — it becomes harder to stomach."

"Ilija Mitic is only a fair skinned George Altman, packing his skills off to a new nation when they become inadequate in his home land. And if Thurman Munson envies Reggie Johnson's salary, what must a thoroughly competent role like Mike Hewitt think of the salaries paid Pele and George Best?"

"Bob Ray calls Tony Simoes, 'the Senator' because he is a member of the Portuguese parliament during the off-season. He should call John Smillie, 'the Travel Agent,' since he needs to work as a travel agent during the irregular season."

"And the warm, family atmosphere of the 'Quakes has come under question. Milan Mandaric, the kindly patron of Saratoga, has admitted he would not hesitate to yank the away from his adoring team away from his adoring people and plop them into the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum if a new stadium is not constructed in Santa Clara County...like Charlie Finley, he'd hate to do it, but..."

"When I looked up from the typewriter, she was there, a beautiful young woman, with oceans of auburn hair tumbling down the back of her red and white uniform. She took off her jaunty red hat and knee-length white boots and began running her fingers through my hair."

"You don't want to print something like that," she cooed, shaking her supple form. "C'mon, baby, rip it up and we'll have some fun."

I had to resist. With one lightning quick motion, I reached for the Selectric and fired the final period.

"How...how could you?" she gasped.

"It was easy," I said.



Krazy George

Daring Dan highlights rodeo

Dan Jauregin hails from the small Sierra Foothill town of Rough and Ready and that name is fitting of the way the 18-year old competes in rodeo competition.

Jauregin took the lead in calf roping and steer stopping during the first day of competition in the 17th Annual Junior Rodeo and Horse Show yesterday at Robertson Park.

The competition continues today with other athletes hoping to top yesterday's results. The winners will be determined by combining the two-day sections.

Jauregin roped his calf in 16.8 seconds after taking his steer down in a brilliant 6.8 seconds.

His calf roping time was over seven seconds ahead of runner-up Dick Baloom. But he has roped calves much faster.

"I've taken some down in around nine seconds," he admitted. "But to-

day I was just trying to make sure I had the calf roped."

"I haven't really competed in junior rodeo competition that much," he went on. "There could be a lot of guys tomorrow who'll beat my time."

In Jr. team roping competition the team of Jimmy Rodgers and Tanya Jones recorded an excellent 28.0. Todd and Tom Bettencourt of Livermore were a distant second in 62.1.

Local winners included Lynn and Bill Peterson of Livermore in the father-son/daughter team roping competition and Eddie Basso in the calf riding event.

The Petersons recorded a 28.0 to finish four seconds ahead of Albert and Lupe Aguayo, also of Livermore. Basso was given a 42 score in calf riding.

The only other local winner was Albert Aguayo of Livermore with a 43 score in the Jr. steer riding. Paul

Moriel-Dixon was the only other person to receive a score in that event as he tallied a 38.

There was some fine times in the steer daubing competition, in which the rider tries to touch the steer with a pole.

In the 14-17 daubing competition Julie Magee of Danville took just 1.4 seconds to nail her steer. Lynn Peterson of Livermore finished second in 1.7 and Claude Baloom of Waukins was third with a 1.8.

In the Under-13 competition Cory Hicks of Fresno, who competed in two other events on the day, took first-day honors with a 3.2 time. Laura Rogers of Rohnert Park finished second with a 4.5 clocking and Lisa Luidian was third in 4.8.

In one of the most interesting events of the day Magee took the lead in the 14-17 barrel race action with an 18.6 time. Tracy Plum of Brentwood

was second with a 19.1 and Darla Jones of Brentwood third in 20.0.

In the under-13 barrel race event Machele Easley put on a strong finishing spurt to record a 19.0 for top honors. Paula Rodriguez was second in 20.2 and Wendy Machado of Tracy third in 4.5.

Tracy Plum took the 14-17 pole bending competition with a 23.2. Cassie Malcom of Oakdale was second in 23.6.

The under-13 pole bending action saw Gary Hicks of Fresno race to a 28.1 clocking. Melody Easley of Turlock was second in 29.3 and Wendy Machado finished third in 34.8.

Over 400 athletes are expected to compete in the two-day affair, making it one of the largest jr. rodeos in the state.

—By Gary Brown

Home field doesn't help Padres nine

The home field advantage was a dead issue in Pleasanton yesterday, as Romley's Padres of Pleasanton National's Senior League dropped a doubleheader to the San Ramon Royals, 4-2 and 14-9, as the Danville crew capped the District 57 Tournament of Champions crown.

The contests, played at Pleasanton National's home field at the Hopyard Sports Grounds, started on a bad note for the Padres and things continued to get worse.

Catcher Bill Serrao hurt his hand on a foul tip in the second inning of yesterday's opener, forcing him out of the game.

Although the Padres really didn't face a crisis at that point, it was the fact that Serrao was slated to start the second game of the twin-bill as pitcher that really hurt them.

Without Serrao unavailable, the Padres went to little-used Chris Gaeckle in the second tilt, who pitched six hard innings of baseball in a good effort.

He was hurt most by walks, issuing 13. The Padre defense made some key errors to aid Royal rallies in the second game, actually outitting the San Ramon team 12-10.

But the damage done in the first game came on Steve Giovacchini's two-run homer to give the Royals a 3-2 lead. Pleasanton had taken a 2-1 lead in the third on Gaeckle's round-tripper that just barely cleared the cones signifying a home run in left field.

Ironically, Gaeckle's shot would have been a two-run homer if Casey Strom, who had singled to lead off the inning, was not thrown out trying to steal.

San Ramon scored an in-

surance run in the fifth as Joe Noterangelo walked with the bases loaded off losing hurler Steve Edwards.

Jon Woodruff pitched a perfect inning of relief for the Padres.

San Ramon scored the first run of the day on Brian McFarland's RBI single after Jim Hayward and Giovacchini each reached on hits.

Pleasanton tied it moments later, in the bottom of the first, as Greg Danska led off with a walk and Strom singled. After Gaeckle walked, Serrao forced Danska at the plate on a ground ball, but Edwards walked with the bags still loaded to tie it at 1-1.

Winning pitcher Chris Stangel worked out of the jam by striking out Eric Nostrand and managing

Cont. on page 14

Pirates topple scrappy Dodgers

FREMONT — The Dublin Little League champion Swensen's Dodgers fought hard and long with the San Ramon Pirates in yesterday's District 57 Major TOC final at Marshall School here, but the Pirates received some key hits to take the title with a 7-3 win.

The Pirates, erasing a 3-0 Dublin lead with a single run in the second and three runs in the fourth, added three more in the fifth on Paul Enea's three-run homer over the centerfield fence.

In an extremely well-played contest, the Royals remained undefeated on the year despite getting behind early against the scrappy Dublin nine.

The Dodgers, utilizing the heads-up hustle that gave them a 5-0 win over Centerville National in the

semi-finals, scored three runs on just one hit in the second inning to take a quick lead off the Pirates and fireballing southpaw Kurt Hyman.

Din Galli and Bill Page drew walks to open the second inning. Hyman's third and fourth walks of the contest. Despite his wildness — Hyman walked seven men in three innings — the Pirate lefthander struck nine batters in his stint.

After Mike DeSantis and Tony Glied were each caught looking at third strikes, Mike Gibbons drew a walk and Galli and Page each scored on wild pitches to give the Dodgers a 2-0 lead.

Jim Gibbons also drew a base on balls to put two runners on, while Todd Thorson smacked a solid single to center field for Dublin's

first hit of the game, scoring Mike Gibbons for a 3-0 lead.

Ron Devincenzi relieved Hyman in the third and pitched well, allowing one hit, another single by Thorson, and one walk while striking out three and allowing no runs.

San Ramon scored their first run in the second as a result of a Dublin error. Scott Bisbee reached on a ground ball back to the mound which was booted by losing hurler Jim Gibbons.

After Dan Cochran fanned, Enea slapped a base hit to send Bisbee to third. Bisbee scored on Scott Marengo's infield out. DeSantis, Dublin's centerfielder, made an outstanding catch of a ball hit by Kevin Trent to close the third inning, reaching high above his head to snatch a line drive.

The Pirates went ahead in the fourth as Hyman led off with a double, stole third and came home when the throw went into left field.

Cochran laced a one-out single, and with two outs Marengo reached on an error.

Dan Cochran and Devincenzi then laced back-to-back back-to-back RBI singles to give San Ramon a 4-3 lead.

Enea's fifth-inning homer was preceded by a walk to Trent and an infield error.

Gibbons, who has pitched two no-hitters this season, took the defeat in going the distance.

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor



Pleasanton's Scott Donham hurls a pitch in Babe Ruth finals

Pleasanton loses BR final

Falling prey to some hot hitters Pleasanton's 13-year old Babe Ruth All-Stars lost to Fremont 15-3 and 12-1 in the District 57 finals yesterday at Amador Valley High School.

Both teams entered the day undefeated so a team had to lose twice to be eliminated. If the teams had split the doubleheader a third game would have been necessary to determine the winner.

Fremont got started fast in the first contest, scoring four times in the first inning off starter and losing pitcher Jim Belmer.

The winners added four more runs in the second stanza.

The victors belted 14 hits. Pleasanton hit the scoreboard first in the third inning.

Steve Swift and Gary Glasser each singled and Swift scored on a fielders' choice by Belmer. Belmer later scored on a single by Chris Elbert.

The losers added their final run in the fifth. Belmer singled and Fremont hurler Dan Harmon walked two straight batters. Scott Donham, who relieved Belmer at pitcher in the second, drove in Belmer on a fielders' choice.

Elbert led the Pleasanton attack with two hits. Donham added a double. Ed Lozano had a home run for the winners.

In the second contest Fremont belted 13 hits to just six for Pleasanton.

Bob Goulard was the winning pitcher and Elbert took the defeat.

Belmer had two hits (including a double) to spark the losers.

Pleasanton's only run came in the fifth inning. Mike Reider scored on a single by Greg Devine. Reider had reached first on a fielders' choice before two walks and Devine's single brought him in.

Fremont scored twice in the second and broke the game wide open with six in the third stanza.

Goulard had a triple for the winners. Kim Marrey and Marvin Turner each

had two hits for Fremont. Lozano added a triple.

Fremont will advance to the state tournament this week.

In District 5 13-15 action Livermore edged Hayward American 8-6.

Carl Dice hit a two-run home run in the fourth for the game-winning hit. Blake Sqamba added two RBIs with sacrifice flies.

Dice and Terry Jacob each had three hits for the winners. Greg Bruce and Greg undahl each added one single. Bob Schofield and Curt DeFranco each had two hits for the losers.

Pat Fallon was the winning pitcher and Schofield took the loss.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	53	34	.609	—	Baltimore	53	38	.582	—
Philadelphia	51	38	.573	3	Boston	51	37	.580	½
Pittsburgh	49	41	.544	5½	New York	50	41	.549	3
St. Louis	47	44	.516	8	Cleveland	40	47	.460	11
Montreal	41	47	.477	12½	Detroit	40	49	.449	12
New York	36	53	.404	18	Milwaukee	40	49	.449	12
					Toronto	33	57	.367	19½
WEST					WEST				
Los Angeles	58	33	.637	—	Chicago	53	36	.596	—
Cincinnati	48	40	.545	8½	Kansas City	50	38	.568	2½
San Francisco	43	50	.462	16	Minnesota	48	42	.533	5½
Houston	43	50	.462	16½	Texas	46	43	.517	7
San Diego	40	54	.426	19½	California	41	45	.477	10½
Atlanta	33	57	.367	24½	Oakland	39	49	.443	13½
					Seattle	40	53	.430	15
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2-2					Texas 8-8, Cleveland 3-1				
Pittsburgh 7-1, New York 1-6					Toronto 8, Detroit 6				
Atlanta 3, San Francisco 2					Chicago 9, Boston 7				
Montreal 7, St. Louis 6					Kansas City 7, New York 4				
Cincinnati 8, Houston 3					Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 2				
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 3					Oakland 8, Minnesota 7				
					Seattle 6, California 2				
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 0					Detroit 11, Toronto 3				
Oakland 9, Philadelphia 3					Oakland 8, Minnesota 2				
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3					Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 0				
Houston 8, Cincinnati 0					Kansas City 5, New York 1				
Montreal 3, St. Louis 0					Texas 5, Cleveland 4				
Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0					Boston 4, Chicago 3				
					Seattle at California, n				
Today's Games					Today's Games				
San Francisco (Barr 8-7) at Atlanta (Capra 2-7)					Detroit (Arroyo 5-8 and Crawford 3-3) at Toronto (Singer 2-7 and Le-manczyk 7-7), 2				
Chicago (Burris 9-8) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11-4)					Boston (Wise 5-4 or Jenkins 7-6) at Chicago (Stone 9-7)				
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 8-3 and Jones 2-4) at New York (Matlack 4-11 and Koosman 6-10), 2					Baltimore (McGregor 1-1 or D. Martinez 8-5) at Milwaukee (Haas 5-6)				
Houston (Forsch 4-7) at Cincinnati (Capilla 2-0)					New York (Clay 0-2) at Kansas City (Hassler 5-2)				
St. Louis (Rasmussen 6-10) at Montreal (Twitchell 2-5)					Minnesota (Thormodsgard 6-6 and Goltz 9-6) at Oakland (Coleman 1-0 and Langford 7-7), 2				
Los Angeles (Rau 10-1) at San Diego (Shirley 6-10)					Seattle (Wheelock 4-6) at California (Hartzell 3-6)				
					Cleveland (Garland 6-9) at Texas (D. Ellis 5-7), n				

'Birds, Buffalo split doubleheader

SAN JOSE — The San Jose Sunbirds split the first two games of a six-game series against the Buffalo Breshis at Municipal Stadium here Friday.

The 'Birds, who hold title to first place in the Women's Professional Softball League, had a narrow 2-1 victory over the Breshis in the first tilt.

A relatively large crowd of 1,746 slurped free spa-

ghetti at Italian Night, and watched winning pitcher Cheryl Stewart up her record to 9-3. Stewart gave up only one walk and allowed four hits.

Teammates, third baseman Brenda Gamblin and first baseman Carol Salisbury, were each credited with an RBI for San Jose.

Maybe it was too much lasagne at halftime but the 'Birds were unable to give

a repeat performance in the second game, losing it 1-0. Sunbird second baseman Terry Mariani assisted in a 1-2-3 fourth inning with a one-handed catch in foul territory that had her so close to a chain fence that her spikes became entangled in the metal mesh.

Losing pitcher Rhonda Ebrsle is now 9-6, but is still leading the league in shutouts.

Sunbird infielder Sue Lindh, who has been recovering from a knee injury, made a brief appearance in Friday's second game as a pinch-hitter. Lindh is leading the league in RBIs with 25.

The 'Birds square off for the final two games at 6:30 tonight.

—By Elizabeth Scoyen

More sports, pg. 12

GGf handicap, pg. 14

Vida guns down Twins

OAKLAND — The game between the Chicago Cubs and Phillies was delayed yesterday because of scorching weather in Philadelphia, but the Minnesota Twins could care less. They had a different type of heat to contend with: Vida Blue's fastball.

The recently selected American League all-star, supported by the A's biggest run output of the season, scattered eight hits and struck out nine in choking off the floundering Twins, 8-2, at the Coliseum.

Blue was in command until the ninth inning when a solo homer by Craig Kusick and Roy Smalley's RBI single ruined his bid for a shut-out.

Blue, in winning his eighth game of the year in 20 decisions, said the All-Star selection gave him

impetus to pitch at his best. "Going into the (all-star) game with another win makes me feel better," said Blue, who initially remarked earlier in the week he would decline the mid-season classic offer.

As newly-named captain, Blue apparently believed it would be best for the team if he went.

Blue was asked to comment on Nolan Ryan's decision to bypass the Stars game because the Angel righthander was an alternate choice.

"I don't care," Blue said insistently. "What's right for Nolan Ryan is right for Nolan Ryan. I have to take care of Vida Blue."

Blue did field a much better conceived question from a writer: What was the pitch that Kusick hit? "It was a curveball fast-

ball - overhead screwball," Blue said, obviously upset. "You haven't used that pitch since '74," another writer interrupted.

Everyone's a comedian when the team wins.

Besides being treated to Blue's masterpiece, all kids in the crowd of 16,596 received an A's warm-up jacket.

A straitjacket would be more fitting for Minnesota skipper Gene Mauch.

The Twins were leading the division only a few weeks ago but now find themselves in third place, 5½ games behind the surprising Chicago White Sox.

Not that the Minnesota hitting is all that bad. The team average is among the league's best at .284.

But the pitching? Well, if a Jerry Lewis Hit-A-Thon is ever conceived, Mauch's hurling crew would be ideal.

Entering yesterday's rout, Minnesota's team ERA was 4.30. Starter Pete Redfern and his successor, Tom Burgmeier, did their best to push that figure toward five.

The A's scored once in the third on light-hitting Rob Picolo's double. After one more in the fourth and two in the fifth, the A's put it away with four in the seventh.

Marty Perez led off the big inning with a strike out off Redfern.

Manny Sanguillen clubbed his second hit of the game and Redfern was removed for Burgmeier.

Matt Alexander was called to pinch run for Sanguillen, but manager Bob Winkles could just as

well put rotund equipment man Frank Cienszyk on the base paths. Mitchell Page greeted Burgmeier's first offering and sent it into the right field bleachers.

Rod Carew, Minnesota's recent cover boy on two national magazines, stroked two hits in three official at bats to raise his awesome average to .393.

Hot Rod's bunt single in the eighth was a give-away courtesy of Blue.

With third baseman Rodney Scott playing closer to the Bay Bridge than third base, Carew easily beat out a tapper down the line.

"Vida said to play back," revealed Scott later. "He told me a hit wouldn't mean much with the lead we had."

Trying to defend Carew's magic wand failed to bring special treatment from the young infielder.

"We didn't make any adjustments for him," he said. "I played my regular defense."

"No I wasn't nerous," he added.

Terrified, maybe. But not nervous. Right Rodney? By Rich Freedman



Clampett clips Kluba

Bob Clampett (left) defeated Castlewood member Kent Kluba (right), seven and six, at the Pleasanton Country Club Friday to win the Junior Golf Association of Northern California Match Play Championship.

Kluba had defeated defending champion Billy



Corbett on his way to the finals and, like Clampett, had played 162 holes on Castlewood's upper course during the week. In the girls division, Linda Bowman defended her title with a four and three win over Burlingame's Maureen Galligan.

Orioles top LLLRA

Cont. from page 13

tying run from scoring on a putout at home plate after a passed ball.

David Tuck pitched the final three innings for LLLRA and gave up just one hit, one run and seven strikeouts. Matt Shaw threw out three runners trying to steal second base.

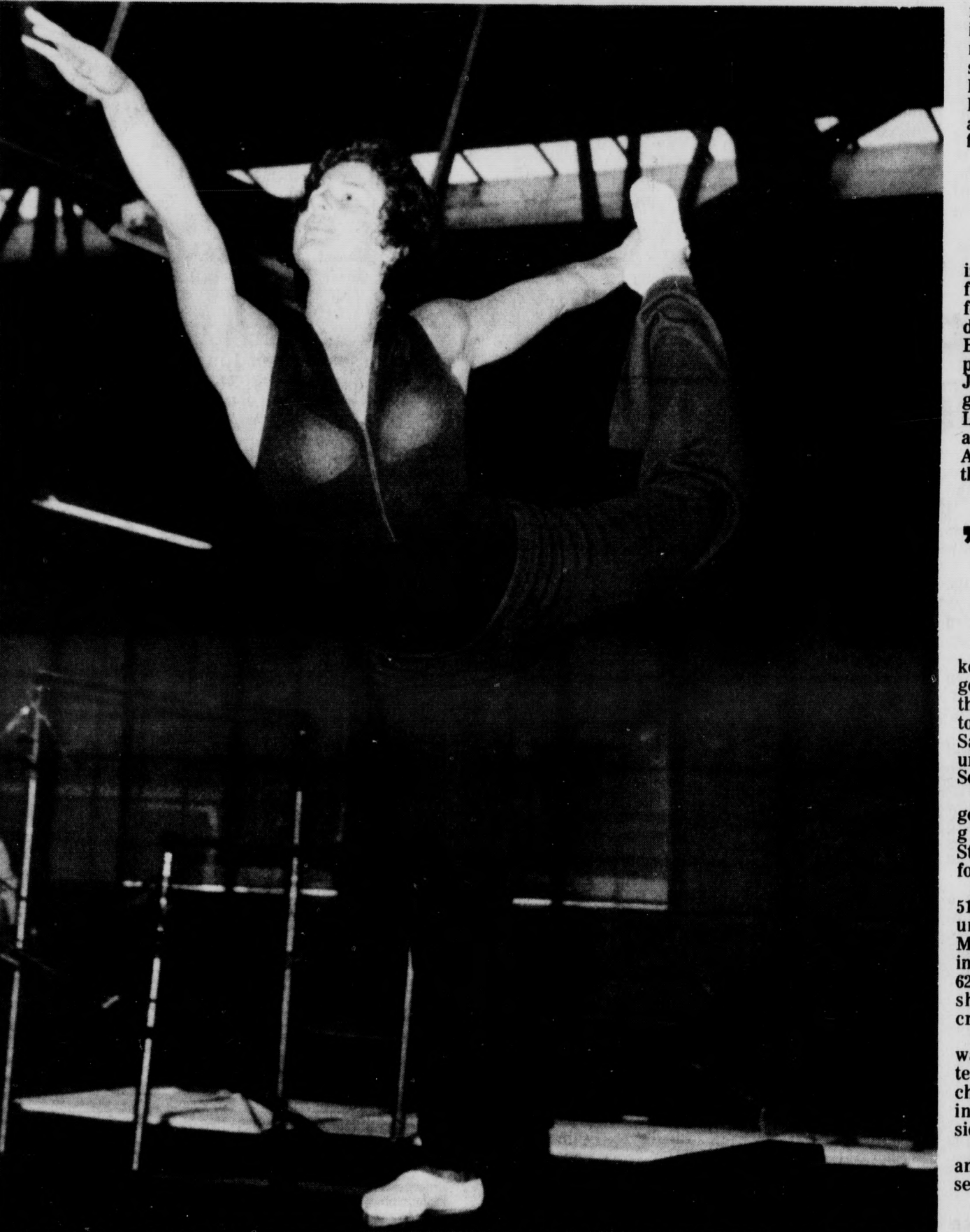
Darren Vassiss, who won two previous TOC games, was the winning pitcher again yesterday for the Orioles.

Lembke was the hitting star for the winners, belting two singles and scoring two runs. Mark Harris doubled, while Bob Peck singled in two runs, Matt Shaw laced an RBI single and Doug Ryan and Bob Zedlitz singled home runs.

Milt Vassiss and Bob Ryan coached the winning team.

David Tuck singled and scored two runs for LLLRA, while Jerry Unger rapped a pair of base hits.

Minnesota (2)		Oakland (8)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Terrill 3b	3 0 0 0	RScott 3b	5 0 1 0
Carew 1b	3 0 2 0	Perez 2b	5 1 0 0
Hsieh cf	4 0 1 0	Sanghin c	4 1 2 0
Ford rf	4 1 1 1	Alkndr lf	0 1 0 0
Kusick dh	4 1 1 1	Page lf	4 2 2 2
Wynegar c	3 0 1 0	Newman c	1 0 0 0
Boack lf	4 1 2 0	McKinney 1b	4 0 1 1
Smalley ss	4 0 1 1	Crawford dh	3 1 2 1
Gomez 2b	4 0 0 0	LMay rf	3 1 1 1
		Piccolo ss	4 0 2 1
Totals		Totals	
35	2 8 2	37	14 8
000 000 002	— 2	001 120 40x	— 8
E — McKinney, Bostock, Terrill. DP — Minnesota 1, Oakland 1. LOB — Minnesota 8, Oakland 8. 2b — Piccolo, Armas. 3b — Bostock. HR — Page (11), Kusick (8). SB — Terrill.			
PITCHING		PITCHING	
ip	h r er bb so	ip	h r er bb so
Redfern L, 2.5	6 5 10 5 3 2		
Burgmeier	1 4 3 3 1 0		
Blue W, 9.11	9 8 2 2 2 9		
T-2.27. A-16.596.			



Utah-bound Daine Dunbar in new, teaching, role. (photo by Jerry Cornfield)

Diane Dunbar

If you stop doing, teach

She's competed against Nadia Comaneci, tried out for the Olympic gymnastic team and traveled all around the world because of her ability as a gymnast.

However, for Diane Dunbar, her life as a gymnast is starting all over, again.

As a, Dunbar finished 26th out of 200 entrants in the World Championships, then ninth in the Olympic trials and traveled all over the United States.

But that was three years ago and a lot can happen in that space of time. Now the Foothill High graduate teaches clinics at the Diablo Valley Gymnastics Club and the Pleasant Hill Learning Center.

Dunbar is just now starting to get back into shape after a long, seven-month layoff. She's preparing for her upcoming gymnastics season at University of Utah where she just accepted a full-ride scholarship.

"I guess I lost my dedication to the sport," said Dunbar, about her long absence from the sport. I got tired of going to the gym all the time and I also got interested in other things."

Any athlete finds it hard to get back in shape after a long break and Dunbar has proven to be no exception.

"I'm not in real good shape yet," she admitted. "I should be running, but I hate it. I've been doing bar

drills and a lot of floor routines. I think I'll keep my old routines and work hard on them."

Dunbar is uncertain as to how long she will compete for the Utah school.

"I'll go for a year and see how I like it," she said. "After that if I want to stay and compete I can renew the scholarship otherwise I'll have to pay my own way. I want to stay at the school because they have a good Dance Department."

She chose the Utah institution over Cal, UCLA, Clarion, Arizona and New Mexico.

Dunbar doesn't seem too worried about her future as a competitor because a

teaching or coaching job is what she's eventually aiming for.

Dunbar, who started her career as a five-year old tumbler, said she owes all her success to Coach Jim Gault, her coach at the Diablo Valley Gymnastics Club.

"I never could have gotten as far as I did without him," she stated. "When I was younger he was a big influence and I was motivated and he had me so I never wanted to leave the gym."

One thing for certain. If Diane Dunbar starts over the first time like she did the last, she would join Nadia at the '80 Olympics.

by Darrell Moody

Padres drop home twin-bill

Cont. from page 13

Ken Van Boening to bounce out of third.

The Padres rebounded from a 5-0 deficit in the second game by scoring six runs in the second inning in a great comeback effort.

Van Boening and Woodruff each laced RBI singles in the inning. Mark Dwyer rapped a two-run, two-out single to tie the game and Edwards knocked home Dwyer — who had since advanced on a throw from the outfield — with a

clean base hit to give Pleasanton a short-lived 6-5 lead.

The Padres didn't score again until the seventh, when Chuck Cox's double and Danksa's RBI single kept the faint hopes alive. Chris Kuehn also played a run with an infield out. Cox's doubled scored Van Boening, who led off the stanza with a base hit.

The Royals scored once in the third, two runs in the fourth and two more in the fifth before winding up the scoring with four runs in the seventh. John Serrao came in to pitch an inning

SF blanks Braves

The Giants were victimized twice by unusual defensive plays. In the fourth inning, Rob Andrews doubled to right but the Braves turned in a double play when third baseman Junior Moore fielded a grounder and threw out LeMaster at first, then took a master throw to double Andrews trying to go to third.

The Giants had runners

'Quakes beaten

WASHINGTON — Striker Alan Green scored two goals and an assist to lead the Washington Diplomats to a 3-0 decision over the San Jose Earthquake Saturday in a North American Soccer League game.

Green collected his first goal in the 37th minute off a give-and-go from Bob Stokes and Don McAllister for a 1-0 halftime edge.

Green made it 2-0 in the 51st minute with a hard, unassisted 16-yard shot. Mark Liveric scored Washington's final goal in the 62nd minute, angling in a short shot off a perfect cross by Green.

A crowd of 14,093 watched the match as both teams fought to retain a chance for a playoff position in their respective divisions.

Washington is now 9-11 and San Jose, 10-12, on the season.

— by Associated Press

Pools drowns VMH

American Pools romped to a 38-2 win over VMH in Livermore Area Recreation and Park District women's softball play Thursday night.

In other games, Normandy Hair Design defeated The Lounge, 12-4 and SRD's toppled a team representing an insurance concern, 14-7.

Out of fairness to the players, the Times is omitting the details of the contests because the scoresheets were illegible, making misspellings and other errors more likely.

Harness Handicap

GOLDEN GATE FIELDS		HARNESS HANDICAP	
Sunday, July 17, 1977		Post Time 1:30 P.M.	
FIRST RACE (1st half DD) one mile pace. All ages.		Climb, \$7,500 - 6,000. Purse \$2,200.	
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95	4	3	4
96	6	2	5
97	5	1	6
98	4	3	2
99	3	5	1
100	2	6	4

Hunt races to easy victory

SILVERSTONE, England — World champion James Hunt of Britain drove his McLaren to an easy victory in the British Grand Prix Saturday after his closest challengers were forced into the pits.

Niki Lauda of Austria finished second in a Ferrari and Gunnar Nilsson of Sweden was third in a Lotus Ford.

It was Hunt's first Grand Prix victory of the year. He roared away on his own over the last 15 laps of the 68-lap race after John Watson of Northern Ireland, the pacesetter, dropped out with fuel pressure trouble.

Watson, starting beside Hunt on the front row of the grid, had led all the way until that point.

"It was a heck of a race until John stopped," Hunt said. "He was driving so well, and unless he made a mistake he had the race won."

"Of course, I am happy to win, but above everything else I feel sorry for John."

Jody Scheckter of South Africa, in a March Ford, and Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., in a Lotus Ford, both challenging Lauda for second place, also dropped out late in the race.

Lauda took a big lead in the world championship standings with 39 points. Scheckter and Andretti have 32 apiece, Carlos Reutemann of Argentina 28, Hunt 22 and Nilsson 20.

Hunt covered the 199.37-mile course in 1 hour, 31 minutes, 46.06 seconds, an average speed of 130.36 miles per hour. Lauda was timed in 1:32:04.37 and Nilsson in 1:32:05.63.

Jochen Mass of West Germany finished fourth in a McLaren, Hans Stuck of West Germany fifth in a Brabham and Jacques Laf-

ite of France sixth in a Ligier Matra.

Hunt clocked the fastest lap at 1:19.60, an average speed of 132.60 m.p.h.

A crowd of 100,000 jammed the Silverstone circuit. The most exciting point of the race came on the 22nd lap when Hunt, after a slow start, made a spectacular move and passed Lauda into second place at the chicane before the home straight. Watson, Hunt and Lauda then battled closely for the lead.

They stayed in that order for a while, but after the halfway mark Lauda began to lose ground and it became a duel between Watson and Hunt.

Hunt, the fastest qualifier, admitted that Watson's car had a more powerful engine than his.

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Real Estate

PBC gives award for best home

PLEASANT HILL — Morrison Homes has been awarded the coveted Gold Nugget "Grand" Award for their two-story home, Plan 2192, at the Rollingwood Community in Sacramento.

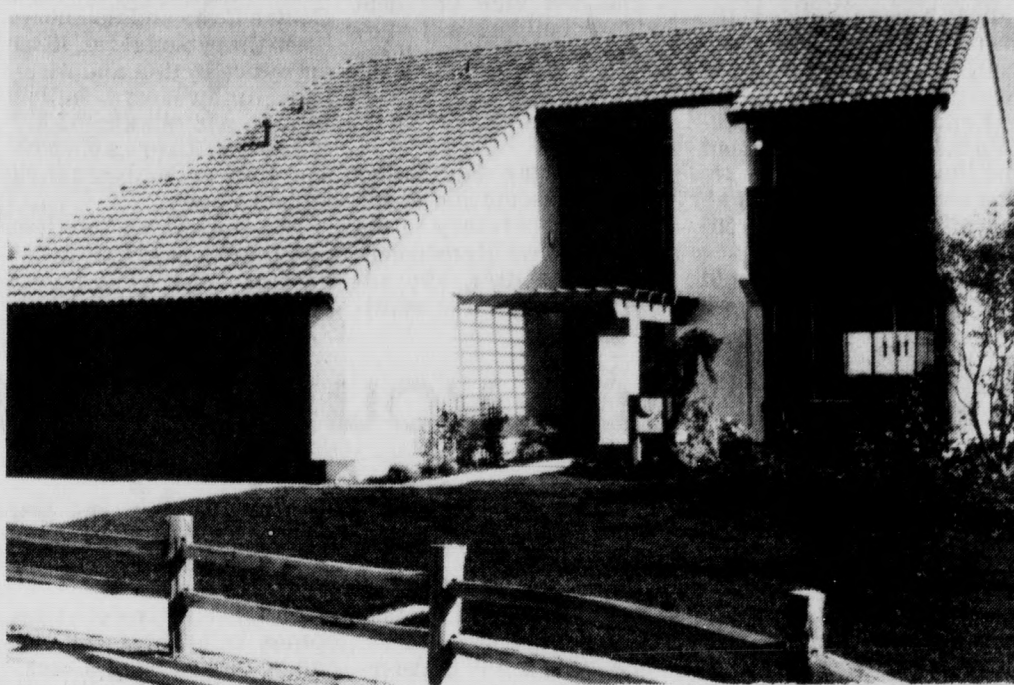
The award was presented at the annual Pacific Coast Builders conference in San Francisco.

The Grand Award represents the highest honor to be conferred upon a West Coast builder in the single-family home (1,800 to 2,400 square feet) category. Morrison was the only Grand Award winner, for single family homes, in Northern California.

Priced in the high \$60,000's, the Morrison winner is a two-story, four-bedroom, 2½ bath home with 2,192 square feet.

The elevation is highlighted by a steeply pitched tile roof over the upstairs bedrooms and garage. Visual balance is achieved through use of a two-story vertical front window by the double door front entry with matching door paneling up to the roof line, a spokesman says.

This Morrison plan gives the feeling of spaciousness



Sacramento home is a winner for Pleasant Hill's Morrison Homes.

by placing the living areas on separate levels. The step-down living room has a nine-foot ceiling and the adjacent formal dining room steps up from the living room.

The focal point of the home is a two-story entry foyer accented by a balcony upstairs. The first level has a large family room with a raised hearth fireplace located next to the kitchen. Extensive planning went into the kitchen, featuring a unique corner bay window, a table-height built-in eating bar, a nine-foot built-in pantry

plus a broom storage closet, he added.

Appliances are General

Electric and include a 30-inch ranch, double oven, dishwasher and disposal.

Cliff House

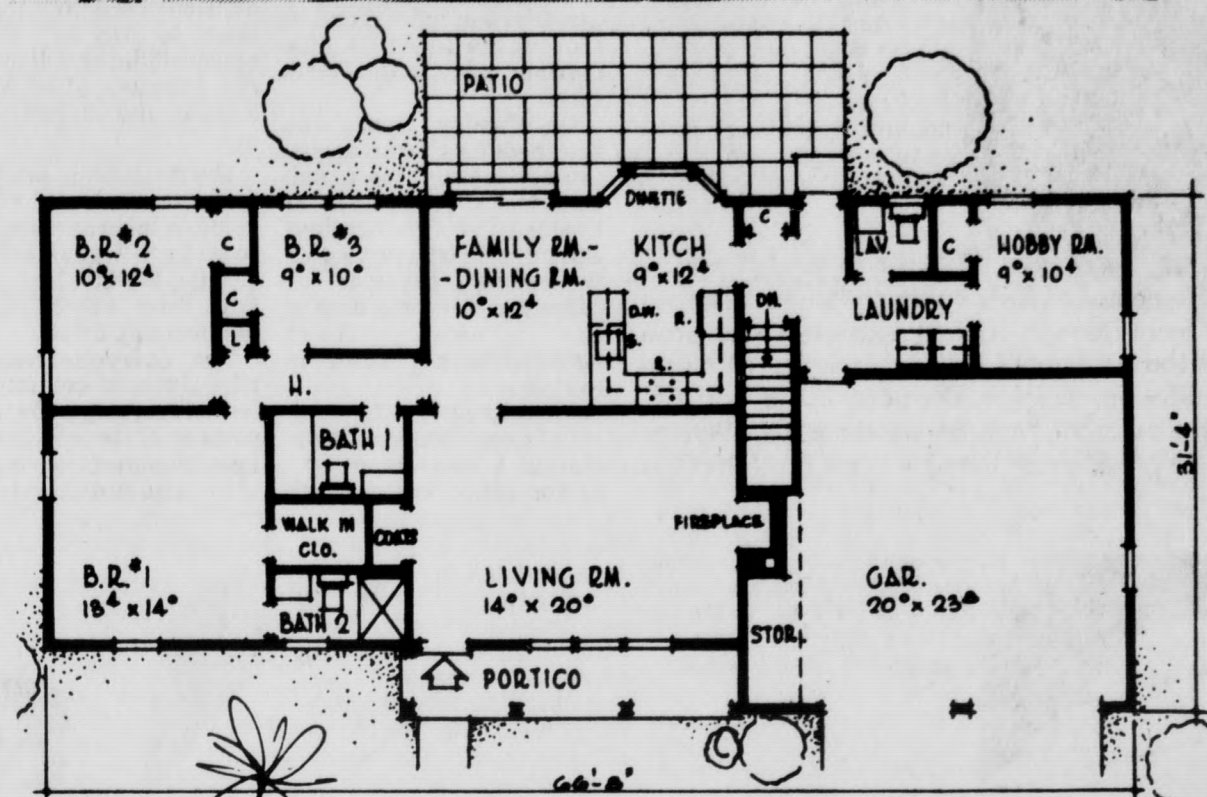
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cliff House, the historic site overlooking the ocean near Seal Rock, has been bought by the federal government for nearly \$3.8 million.

U.S. District Judge Charles B. Renfrew approved the deal between Cliff House Properties and the government Thursday.

A government spokesman said the building and 3.66 acres of land will become part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area and that current occupants, including a restaurant, will remain.

The persistent presence of Cliff House is a local phenomenon. The present building is the fifth on the site.

Homes for Americans



FLOOR PLAN

HA 994 Y
THOSE WANTING SMALLER houses may like this home which contains 1,175 square feet habitable area in the main section plus 257 square feet for the laundry and hobby room. It features two baths plus service area, mud closet, laundry and covered entrance. Plan HA994Y was designed by architect Herman H. York and those wanting further information may write him—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y., 11432.

Sacramento looks at housing situation

SACRAMENTO — The problems of housing supply and escalating costs in California will be investigated during two hearings, one in San Francisco and another in Los Angeles, by the Joint Committee on the State's Economy it was announced today by Senator John Holmdahl D-Alameda County, Committee Chairman. The first hearing on "Housing: Probe of Current Inflationary Price Increases" will be held in San Francisco on Wednesday, July 20, in the State Building at 9:30 a.m.

"Although recent gains in housing construction are highly encouraging, there is a real danger that spiraling prices will place home ownership out of the reach of many Californians," said Holmdahl. "This, in turn, can have serious consequences for employment, for the

economy and in meeting our housing needs in the future.

"The extent to which speculation has influenced prices and demand needs to be reviewed to determine whether legislative action is appropriate. Other problems affecting the long-term housing market," according to Holmdahl, "are the availability and cost of land and the delays and restrictions in obtaining permits, along with increased fees for them.

"While some housing costs are the result of economics of the marketplace, the Joint Committee on the State's Economy hopes to identify through its hearings those elements which can or should be corrected by legislative action to minimize higher prices.

"The committee also wants to learn what steps are being taken by private industry to hold its costs and the prices of new homes to a more reasonable level," said Holmdahl.

Witnesses expected to testify at the San Francisco hearing include:

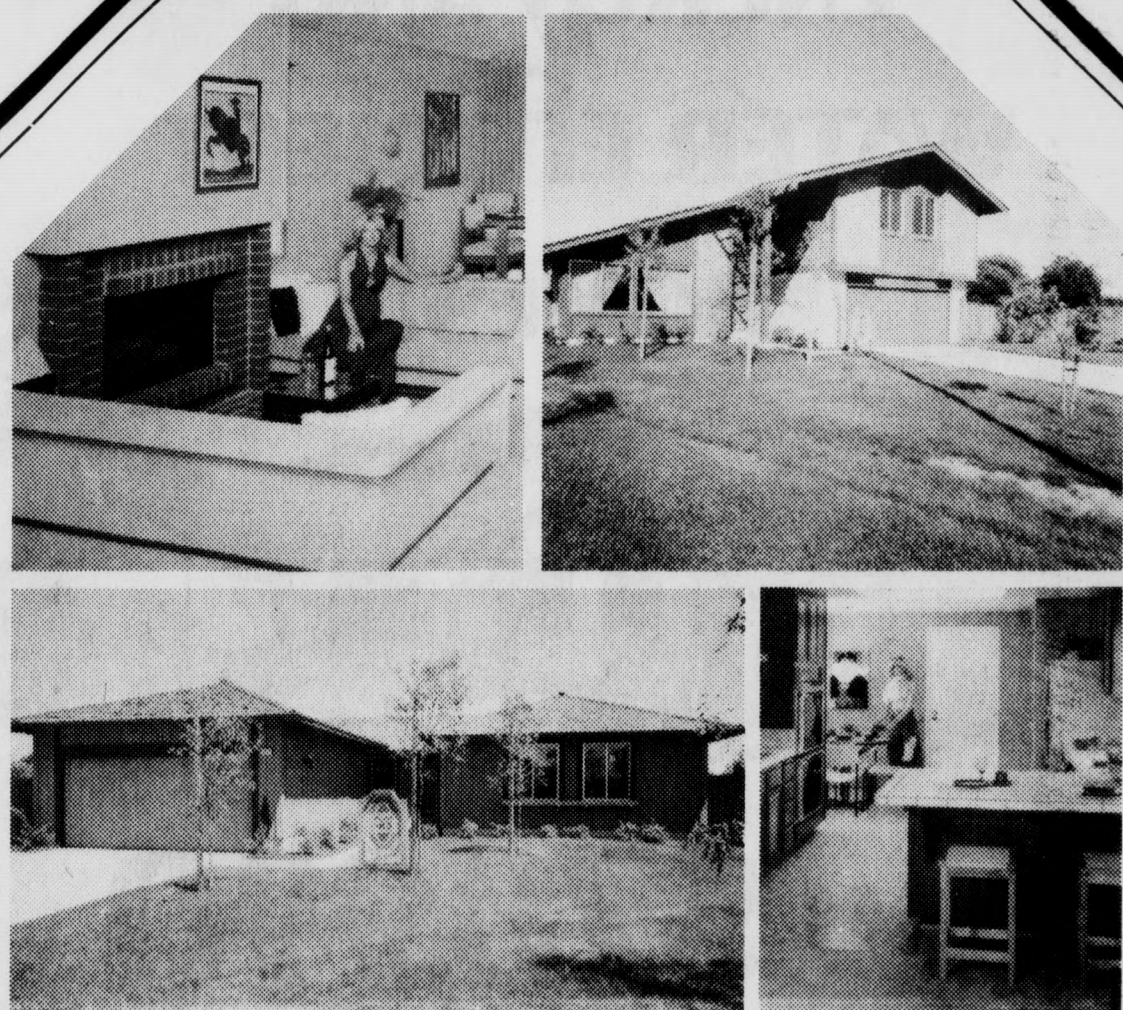
Maurice Mann, president, Federal Home Loan Bank, San Francisco; Bill Leonard, vice president, Hofmann Construction Co., Concord; Anthony Frank, chairman of the board, Citizens Savings and Loan; Dugald Gillies, legislative representative, California Association of Realtors;

Gary Morgan, president, and Dennis O'Brien, chairman, San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the Associated Building Industry; Emmett Cliff-

ford, president, California Builders Council; Gerson Bakar, chairman, California Housing Council; John McMahon, professor, Department of Real Estate, Stanford; Dave Vasche, administrative analyst, legislative budget committee.

Committee members include:

Senators William Campbell, D-Whittier, Milton Marks, D-San Francisco; David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, Newton Russell, R-Glendale; Jerry Smith D-Santa Clara; Rose Ann Vuich, D-Dinuba; and Assemblymen Jim Keysor, vice chairman, D-Los Angeles; Peter Chacon, D-San Diego, Larry Chimbole, D-Palmdale; Carol Hallet, R-Atascadero, Richard Hayden, R-Santa Clara, Alister McAllister, D-San Jose, and Richard Robinson, D-Santa Ana.



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A QUIET STREET AND an extra large lot are two super features to start with. Clean, comfortable, 3 bedroom home with large double detached garage and roomy work area. It's a VA assumable, too \$52,750

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LIKE NEW CONDITION

Townsquare home located close to park and shopping. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with glamorous carpets is extra clean inside and out. Low maintenance yard, stone fireplace, Laundry \$61,750

BRING AN OFFER

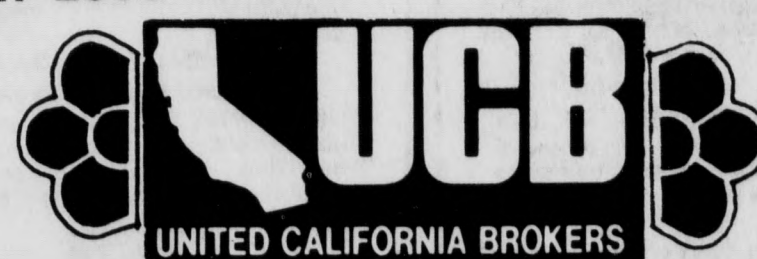
This lovely family home in the Old Granada area located on a shaded corner lot. This home features a separate family room with cathedral ceilings. Also there are 2½ baths in this three bedroom home. Plank flooring in living room. Solarian floor in kitchen and family room. Only \$64,950.

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LIVERMORE

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447-2440





Rena Clements receives congratulations and best wishes from Dean P. LaField, executive vice president of the Associated Building Industry of Northern California, Eastern Division. Rena, LaField's executive assistant, Monday becomes the ABL executive vice president of the new West Bay/Northern Division.

ABI staffer moves on

Builders lose Rena to new unit

By BOB NOREK
Business Editor

LAFAYETTE — Area builders are losing one of their "keepers of the flame."

Rena Clements, executive assistant at the Associated Building Industry of Northern California Eastern Division office here, is moving on to ABI's new division office in the North Bay.

On Monday, Rena, who has spent long hours assisting executive vice president Dean P. LaField at Eastern Division meetings and city, district and county hearings, becomes the executive vice president of the new West Bay/Northern Division in Novato.

The attractive and dedicated executive will be operating a one-woman or person office in the North

Bay. Rena says, "The ABI at one time operated a division in the area but it became inactive in recent years."

"With the growth of building in the area, the association decided to reactivate the division."

Rena plans to have the division office "fully operational by July 25." Rena's responsibilities will include the counties of Napa, Sonoma and northern Marin.

Her first goals are to inform members of what's going on in these counties in regards to legislation concerning the building industry and to begin a membership drive.

The Lafayette resident, who plans to commute to her office, says the main purpose of the ABI is to inform members on legislative and educational

activities.

"There's a lot going on in that area. Building is beginning to become active in the three counties, and especially around Santa Rosa in Sonoma."

Rena comments, "Petaluma (known throughout the United States for its anti-growth legislation) is allowing approximately 500 new homes a year."

"I know builders would like to build at least 500

homes a year in this area if the land was available."

The new vice president believes builders will enjoy a bright future in the three counties as the demand for more Bay Area housing increases.

Rena began her career with the association as the executive secretary to the ABI's Bonded Remodelers in 1971. In 1974, she advanced to executive assist-

ant at the office here monitoring local legislation in the counties of Alameda, Contra Costa and Solano.

On the personal side, Rena enjoys collecting and wearing Southwestern Indian jewelry and relaxing at her Stanislaus River cabin with son, Bob (an Acalanes High School junior).

At an Eastern Division meeting this week, a builder said, "we're going to miss Rena. She is a very

talented and enthusiastic spokeswoman for our industry."

Rena says a part of her heart will always be with the Eastern Division and she plans to attend its meetings when her schedule allows.

Eastern Division's loss is the new division's gain. Builders there will find Rena one of the most capable bears of their industry's torch.

How much you can save with ceiling insulation

Want to make an investment that will earn immediate dividends and pay off every day for years to come?

Insulate your ceilings or improve present ceiling insulation and receive dividends now and in the future in lower heating and cooling bills. Best of all, it's a project you can undertake yourself.

How much will you save? Actual savings will vary. According to one estimate, the installation of 6 inches of effective ceiling insulation in your attic can result in an annual fuel savings of 10-17 per cent.

How do you know whether your home needs new or added ceiling insulation? If your home was built before 1940, when the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) first set ceiling insulation standards, your home may not have any insulation. Even in 1940, only 1 1/2 inches was required. It was not until 1972 that the FHA required 6 inches of ceiling insulation.

How much insulation will you need? First check your attic to find out how much you presently have. Measure its thickness with a ruler. Next, measure the length and width of the attic. Multiply these two figures to determine the total

area you will need to insulate.

The next step is to determine the area of the ceiling excluding the joists, which you don't cover with insulation. Joists are the parallel beams that support the ceiling. Multiply the area of the attic by .90 if the joists are 16 inches apart. If the joists are 24 inches apart, multiply the area by .94. The resulting figure is the area you will have to cover. So, now you know how much area to cover, and how much insulation you have.

What kind of insulation should you buy? Mineral wool is the most popular insulation material. It is available in a variety of forms which you can install yourself.

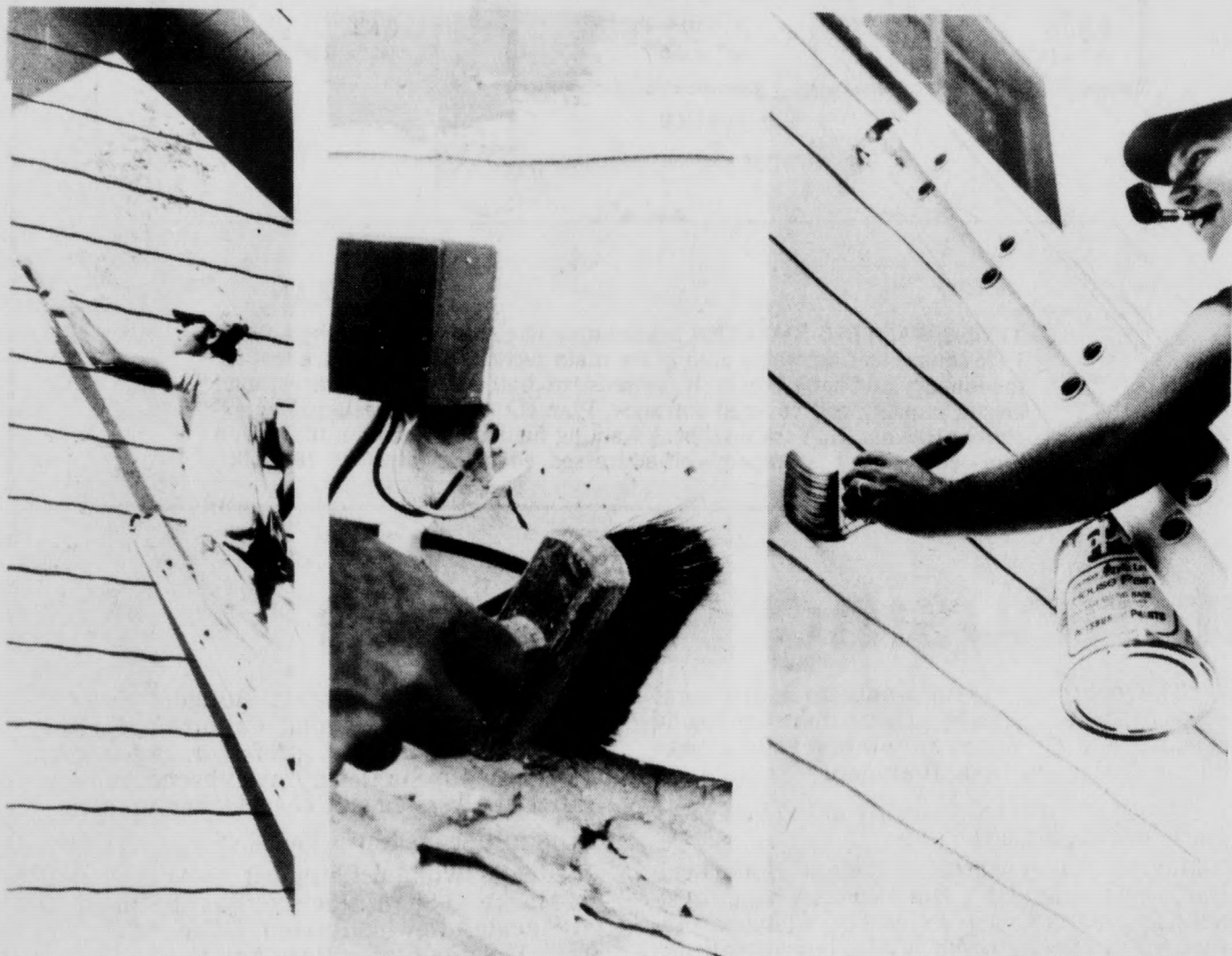
Insulation blankets, actually long rolls of insulation material, are most suitable for attics with long, uninterrupted rows between joists. Blankets can be purchased in a variety of lengths and thicknesses with or without vapor barrier facings.

Batts—blankets cut down into 4- and 8-foot lengths—are particularly useful in attics that have obstructions and cross-beams. Again, batts can be purchased with or without a vapor barrier facing.

Loose-fill insulation comes in pellet form and can be poured from a sack. However, if your attic is being insulated for the first time, you will have to lay down a vapor barrier first.

These are only a few tips. A building supply dealer can provide you with complete instructions on installation.

Once you have completed your project, you will begin earning immediate dividends. Lower utility bills are only one. You also will discover that, with proper insulation, heating and cooling equipment doesn't have to work as hard to keep your home comfortable. As a result, equipment will last longer.



Look before you paint is the key to successful do-it-yourself house painting. Is it recommended that you first find and correct moisture and other problems. Then — as shown from left in the photos — remove peeling and chalky paint, brush off dirt and dust and use good-quality paint and brushes or rollers for easy application and long paint life.

PREVIEW OF HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION



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VA ASSUMPTION!
Quick occupancy! Don't miss this extremely sharp 3 bedroom 2 bath home with fam. rm. & fireplace, no wax kitchen floor, carpets throughout, CA. Cul-de-sac location. ONLY... \$70,950

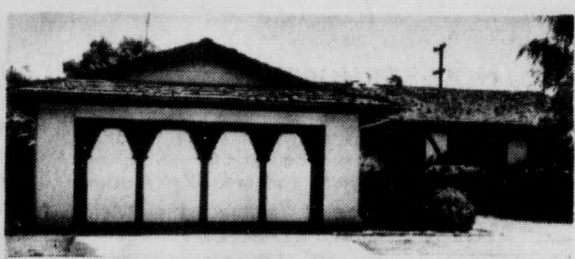


OPEN HOUSE...SUNDAY 1-5
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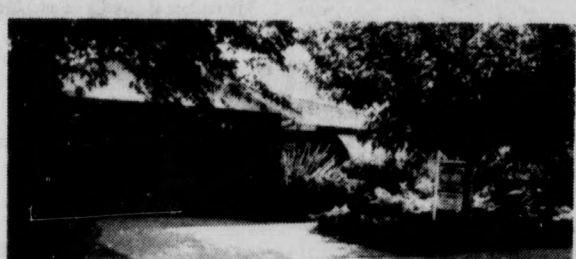


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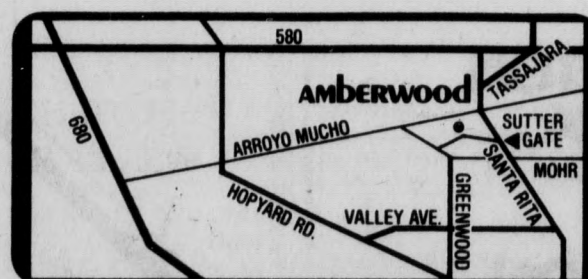
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When the shock first sets in

By BOB NOREK
Homes Editor

WALNUT CREEK — When Jon H. Deimel was transferred to California by Ford Motor Co. he and his family were ecstatic. They were leaving the frigid winters and humid summers of Michigan for golden California.

But Deimel's ecstasy soon turned to dismay and shock when the Ford California marketing director found out what he would have to pay for a home in California.

"I was shocked. I was aghast at the prices here (in Orange County). I sold a larger home back in Michigan for less than I could buy a smaller home here," he said.

Deimel is just an example of the many new residents to the state that are knocked back on their heels by home prices in the metropolitan areas. It was never that way back home they say.

Robert Arquilla, National Association of Home Builders president, told the homes industry press in San Francisco in June at Pacific Coast Building Conference that he could build a three-bedroom, single-family detached home in the Chicago suburbs for a little more than \$40,000. Such a home in the Bay Area could cost up to as much as \$65,000 or even more.

Home ads in various newspapers throughout the country read something like this: "Three-bedroom, split-level home with sunken livingroom and separate family room, \$56,900."

A home such as this here would probably go, depending on condition, for at least \$75,000. The median price of an existing home in California in April reached \$58,322 and in the month of May, the Contra Costa Board of Realtors reports the average sale price in the central county was \$80,736.

What are the factors that cause California to lead the nation in home prices? There are several, according to building industry representatives. The major two factors are land cost and the scarcity of buildable land in metropolitan areas.

Other factors are labor costs, demand and governmental process.

Vic Freeman, marketing director of Benicia's Southampton, says land costs continue to rise and so does the cost of labor. John Wilson of Castle Home Sales Co. in Contra Costa says scarcity of land is a major factor. "There just isn't any more buildable land around in any volume," Wilson adds.

Dean P. La Field, executive vice president of the Associated Building Industry of Northern California (Eastern Division), says governmental restrictions and paperwork have added to the costs of new homes. "The processing time of a subdivision use to be three to six months. Now it is up to two years."

"This delay caused by hearings and paperwork add to the builder's front end costs and financing," La Field says these costs are then passed on to the home buyer.

Give your home a focal point

By BOB NOREK
Homes Editor

SAN JOSE — "Catch one point in your home. Glamorize that element. Make it the one point of drama in your home."

That was the advice to area builders and members of the Sales and Marketing Council this week by Howard Englander, Walker & Lee Real Estate vice president, marketing research.

Englander and Steve Auld, Walker & Lee vice president, development services, presented the findings of a Southern California home buyer survey to the council at the San Jose Hyatt House.

The survey was taken earlier this year at 17 sites in Orange County by Walker & Lee's research staff.

According to Englander, the 700 home buyers revealed that they wanted a home that in reality would cost \$150,000 and the majority of those polled could not afford such a home.

What they could afford was the sub \$80,000-home, Englander told the Northern California trade group. Englander then made his recommendation of catching one point to the builders in the audience.

The panelist said such elements as a fireplace, family room or laundry area can be developed into an eye-catching element and will sell the home to a buyer.

Englander said he knew of a 1,500-square-foot single-family home which made a point of dramatizing the family room. "The family room treatment sold it."

Englander also said there is a resurgence of traditional architecture in

the Southern California housing market.

Auld revealed survey key points. He said that 50 per cent of buyers fall in the 26- to 35- age group and that in attached housing the prospective buyers are either young or older couples.

He said that 78 per cent of those polled owned their own homes. "Today's market has lost the renter," Auld said.

"Sixty per cent of the buyers had two incomes and the \$25,000 income bracket were buying homes

that cost 2.7 times their income."

The poll revealed that nearly everyone liked or wanted a split-level home, if available. Twenty-four per cent preferred ranch and 22 per cent Spanish style architecture, he said.

Auld discussed the romance of the fireplace and reported that 78 per cent of those polled wanted a fireplace in their home. Fifty-four per cent did not care for the sunken conversation pit feature now offered in many home models.



Newcomer

Karen Nordine has recently joined the sales team of Village Realty in their Dublin office.

Karen entered the Real Estate profession approximately 16 months ago. She has been specializing in residential homes and income property. She is very interested in further education and personal growth. She has attended the Leadership Seminar of Adventures in Achievement and her goal is to receive her Real Estate Brokers license before the end of this year.

Co-op finance breakthrough

Sacramento — A major legislative breakthrough in the financing of cooperative housing units in California was announced by Jerome Blank, president of the 100,000-member California Association of Realtors.

The measure, SB-475, sponsored by the Realtor's Association and authored by Sen. John Foran (D-San Francisco) was signed into law late last week by Governor Brown.

According to Blank, the bill which becomes operative January 1, 1978, permits State Chartered Banks and Savings and Loan Associations to make loans for the purchase of individual cooperative

housing units. The financing package calls for amortized loans up to 30-years in an amount not to exceed 80 per cent of the value of the housing.

Blank explained that the new legislation would "close an important gap" in consumer financing of this type of housing and would create new home ownership opportunities for thousands of Californians.

"SB-475 will open an entirely new market for financing of cooperative housing units throughout the state which will greatly facilitate the purchase, sale and ownership of such units," Blank said.

He noted that previous financing gap resulted

from a legal interpretation of cooperative housing.

"In a cooperative housing corporation, as defined by State Law, the individual resident is termed a 'tenant/stockholder' who holds an ownership share in the corporation and a proprietary lease for the unit occupied," Blank explained. "Without owning a specific interest in the property, these tenant/stockholders have not been eligible for conventional residential financing."

The C. A. R. — sponsored bill is based upon a similarly successful New York law which has aided Empire State residents in the purchase of this specialized form of housing.

Blank estimated that there are more than 50,000 units in cooperative housing corporations in California today. Best known of these are the Rossmore Leisures World developments in Southern California.

"We have worked closely with the Superintendent of Banks, the Savings and Loan Commissioner, the Lenders and Cooperative Apartment Representatives in the development of this new legislation and we are pleased to see this important new area of housing finance become available to California consumers," Blank concluded.

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PLEASANTON VALLEY
Offers this convenient location close to everything. Delightful 4 bedroom 2 bath "Now and Future" model. Huge covered brick patio. **\$81,950**

REDWOOD DECK
Is a super place for morning coffee or an evening refresher. Looks over the Valley with a clear view, super 3 bedroom in Briarhill. New carpets and drapes, no wax floors and more . . . **\$87,500**

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4 bedroom, 2 bath with large yard in Brookdale. 1,500 square ft. Priced to sell at \$75,000. Call 820-1941 or 462-4200.

LIVERMORE
Two story with all the amenities for a large family. Four bedrooms, and family room. Just a great home Call us at 455-6650. . . \$72,950

NEWARK
Beautiful home with custom drapes and carpets. Professionally landscaped, all electric kitchen, shake roof. Try it, you'll like it. Call to see. . . \$81,950

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A real gem, 3 bedroom with added on family room. Immaculate lovely mature landscaping. New roof and furnace. A must to see. . . \$64,950 Call 820-11941 or 462-4200

LIVERMORE
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4:30, 367 McLeod, An oldie but goodie in the completely redone home. New wiring, all termite work completed. 455-6650. . . \$54,500

LIVERMORE
Sunset East home with 2000 square feet and 4 bedrooms. New paint and wallpaper, Gas log lighter in the fireplace for your enjoyment. A fine home. Call 455-6650. . . \$93,500

SAN RAMON
Large two story at the right price. 4 bedrooms, golf course lot. Shows beautifully. An elegant place to live. Call 462-4200 or 820-1941. . . \$88,500

DANVILLE
Greenbrook townhouse. Luxury carpets and drapes and mirrored wardrobe doors make this a truly fine place to live. You add the rest. 820-1941. . . \$68,500

PLEASANTON
Pleasanton Valley. It's beautifully done with large rumpus room with fireplace. 2000 sq. ft. of enjoyment in one of Pleasanton's better neighborhoods. 462-4200. . . \$85,500

SAN LORENZO
Three bedrooms in this Ravenwood townhouse. All superior decoration throughout. You'll be pleased at this one because it's priced to sell. . . \$49,950

LIVERMORE
Pool Time! Swimming pool included this 3 bedroom with carpeting and window cover. Indoor BBQ. A home to enjoy. Call 455-6650 or 462-4200. . . \$70,500

LIVERMORE
Tempo home with central air. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, self cleaning oven. Well landscaped, and is priced right. 455-6650. \$64,900

RENTALS
\$350 per month and up
Call 462-4200, 455-6650 or 820-1941 We can help you rent your home.

TWO STORY
2000 sq. ft. in area and close to the freeway, easy commute. Drapes and window coverings. Two fireplaces, all electric kitchen, and priced right. 820-1941. . . \$97,000

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The foothill area. Lovely Tri-level. Stone fireplace and timed sprinklers are wanted features. Close to the cabana club, too. Waiting for you. Call 462-4200. . . \$98,950

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BETTER HOMES REALTY'S EXPERIENCED SALES AGENTS
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820-1941	462-4200	455-6650

Real Estate

NAR supports home energy plan by Carter

Washington, D.C. — The National Association of Realtors expressed its general support for those portions of the President's energy plan dealing with conservation in the home, and described its own program to promote energy conservation.

Harry G. Elmstrom, president of the 500,000-member association, testified before the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, which is holding hearings on S. 1469, the National Energy Act.

Elmstrom applauded voluntary aspect of the President's energy program, saying that a mandatory program for retrofitting existing homes would not work and that the surest incentive for energy conservation is ever-rising utility bills.

But he added that it is essential that homeowners be convinced of the real need to install insulation and otherwise conserve energy.

"To this end, the National Association of Realtors has launched an ambitious energy conservation program designed to raise public awareness regarding the need for conservation in the residential sector," he said.

"Realtors throughout the country are presenting material and information at the settlement table to encourage the new homeowner to conserve energy. Material has been sent out and will continue to be sent out to more than 1,700 local boards of Realtors."

Specifically, Elmstrom said, Realtors can support these provisions of S. 1469.

— The requirement that public utilities offer residential customers an energy conservation program, with adequate safeguards

as to honest workmanship and reasonable cost.

— Amendments to the National Housing Act, which would qualify loans for energy conservation and solar energy installation for Federal Housing Administration insurance.

— Development of a secondary market for residential energy conservation loans through the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Association and the Federal National Mortgage Association.

Those organizations currently purchase residential first mortgage loans from primary lenders, but are not permitted to purchase home improvement loans for energy saving.

— The adoption of reasonable energy conservation performance standards for new buildings, with federal grants to state and local governments to assist them in im-

plementing such standards.

However, Elmstrom expressed the Realtors' strong opposition to two proposals he said Congress may be asked to approve. One he identified as use of sanction to enforce adoption of energy standards for new construction.

Elmstrom also took issue with a recent action by a House energy subcommittee, which he said brings the issue of mandatory

You can buy for less

An 8-page booklet that tells potential homeowners how they can buy a home with only half the typical down payment — or as little as 5 percent — is available free to consumers.

Titled "The Magic Home Loan Can Cut the Down-payment in half," the col-

orful easy-to-read booklet shows how married couples, single men or women, single parents and non-related buyers can buy their dream house through a little-known helper called private mortgage insurance.

Through simple explana-

tion, the booklet highlights the benefits to buyers of private mortgage insurance, including owning a home for less down, owning a larger or better home, moving in sooner without delay or red tape and having money left over for other purchases.

The booklet was prod-

uced by the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation, the country's oldest and largest private mortgage insurance firm.

Consumers wishing a free copy can write to: MGIC Booklet, MGIC Plaza, Milwaukee, Wi. 53201

Shapell gets contract mgr.

Sunnyvale — Leroy C. Peters, 42, has been appointed contract manager of Shapell Industries of Northern California, Inc., it was announced by Jim Ghilmetti, vice president and director of the firm.

Peters is experienced in every phase of the building industry working with both merchant and custom builders. He started in 1957 as a carpenter for a small Bay Area builder after at-

tending the University of Nebraska. Since then, he has worked for several large and small builders.

His experience has included planning, subdividing and delivery of single-family homes, townhouses, apartments, patio homes, planned unit development homes and custom homes.

Peters has been superintendent and purchasing agent for Kaufman Board in Santa Clara and con-

tracts manager and director of construction for Ponderosa Homes, Pleasant Hill.

He was vice president and general manager of Falender Homes, a small custom home builder, and prior to joining Shapell was vice president and general manager of Williams Development Co.

Shapell Industries, Inc., is one of California's larg-

est builders, having constructed more than 25,000 homes since 1955.

Peters' job currently involves supervising contracts for the following developments of Shapell:

Brandywine, Orchard IV, Rancho Ramon, Greenbrae, Woodcreek, Tamarack, Quimby Hills, Montecito Estates, Washington Square, and Quarry Lakes.



ANOTHER "A ROUND TUIT" Winner

Ann & Farrel Pruett were shocked, yet pleasantly surprised when Lori Needham of Village Realty called to tell them, they had won the "A ROUND TUIT" drawing of a Free dinner for two at the enchanting Pleasanton Hotel.

Have you got "A ROUND TUIT" yet! Call Village Realty.

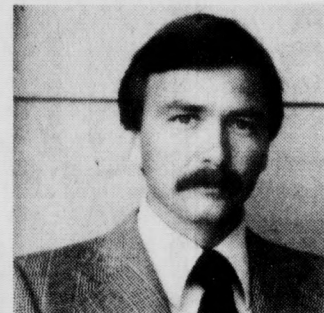
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The Gallery

BRINGS PEOPLE HOME.



RON CAMPBELL
manager Livermore

Look for the Grand Opening of our new Livermore location August 15th at 1564 First Street. Come in and meet our experts, you'll learn about new exciting concepts in home marketing. Learn the Gallery of Homes way.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1-5
7273 Hansen Dr., Dublin
Stop on by & see this tremendous value. Up-graded floors & drapes, fam. r. w/fireplace, freshly painted. Spacious 4 bed. 2 bath home located in best area. \$87,500

SUPERB IS THE WORD

For this 4 bedr., 2 bath located in Pleasanton. Low maintenance yard w/lighting, close to schools & shopping. Newly painted. Priced to Sell. \$83,950

NEW LISTING

Fresh & new 4 bedr., 2 bath w/upgraded appliances, freshly painted & wallpapered. Patio w/roof, so much extra room, enough for expansion. Yard fenced for child & pet safe. This won't last!

PLEASANTON
347 St. Mary
462-6060

A SUNSET PINWOOD!!

Oversized pool and yard. Elegant family living goes with this 4 bedr., 2 1/2 bath, with dining rm., fireplace, inside laundry. Located close to schools. All a family needs for only \$110,000

YOU GOTTA SEE THIS BEAUTY!

What taste this 3 bedr., 2 bath custom designed home shows. Features include: new carpet & drapes, dining area, fireplace, extra added room in garage. So much more. \$66,500

SUPER BUY!!

Don't pass this duplex by - what an investment! Located on golf course & view of Mt. Diablo. Air conditioned, carpets, drapes, disposal. \$87,500

LIVERMORE
1580 Catalina Dr.
443-0303

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1-4:30
1242 Notre Dame Ct.
Livermore

The best is waiting in this Jensen 3 bed. 2 bath home. Located on safe cul - de - sac close to schools & parks. Lots of natural wood thru - out. VA buyers welcome. \$61,500

PLEASURABLE LIVING

Look at that court yard entry! Spacious 4 bedr., 2 bath, formal dining rm. Beautiful backyard w/sparkling heated & filtered Sunkist pool, patio w/cover. Fruit trees in yard. One year warranty included. \$81,500

THIS ONE IS FOR YOU

Spotless 3 bedr., 2 bath so many features: new no-wax floors, up-graded carpets, panelled fam. rm., and much more. You'll have to come see this value packed home to believe. \$66,500

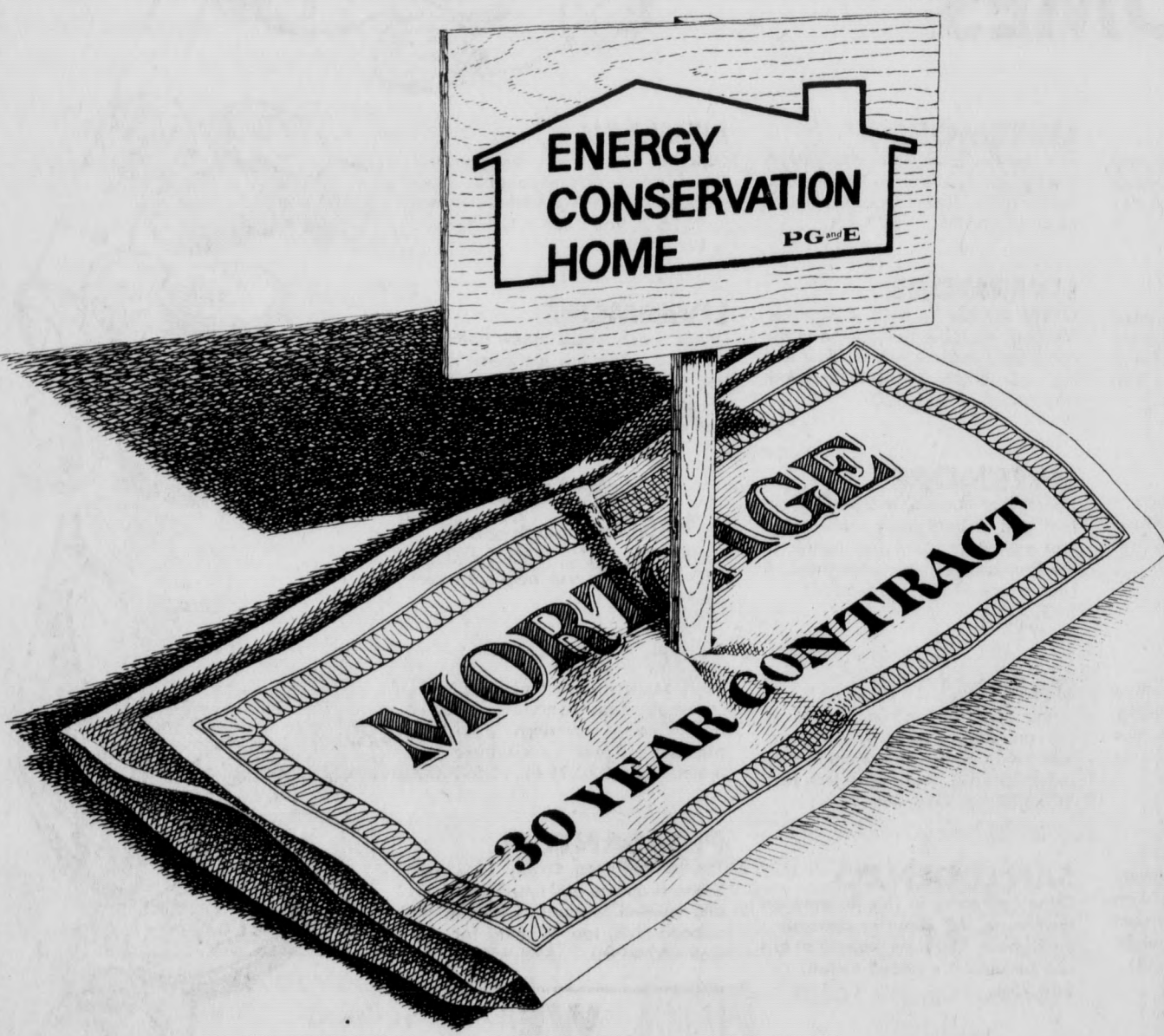
DUBLIN
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How to hold down the cost of owning a home.

These days, conserving energy is saving money. So before you put the ink on a 30-year mortgage, make sure you're buying a home that uses less energy.

Look for a home displaying the Energy Conservation Home sign. It's your assurance that money saving energy features were built into the home.

In addition to meeting local, State and Federal (FHA) insu-

lation and weather stripping requirements, an Energy Conservation Home has a combination of special built-in features that either conserve energy or use necessary energy more efficiently and economically. Features of each newly constructed home will vary; examples are dishwashers with "off" switch for the drying cycle, water flow controls, set-back furnace thermostat,

fluorescent lighting, and clogged filter indicator on the heating or cooling system.

So when you're shopping for a new home, look for the Energy Conservation Home sign. Because if the home you buy uses less energy—it will save you money.

PG&E

Save energy—you'll save money, too.

Woodcreek models open

Models at Woodcreek, Shapell Industries of Northern California, Inc.'s new San Jose development, are open it was announced by Stan Cook, Shapell's vice president of marketing and sales.

"We anticipate high interest in Woodcreek," said Cook, "since it is adjacent to our very popular Norwood Creek development which has just been closed out. The location, the amenities, and the ever-constant fine quality of Shapell homes all add up to a winning combination at Woodcreek."

The location of Woodcreek is indeed something special. Although the surroundings are decidedly rural, main thoroughfares are nearby as are Eastridge Shopping Mall, Wards Capitol Mall, schools, colleges and a host of recreation facilities.

As with other Shapell homes, all "extra" and luxury features usually offered as options on other homes are included in the base price of Woodcreek homes. These include such luxuries as fencing, wood-burning fireplaces, dishwashers and double ovens — one self-cleaning and one microwave.

Other standard features of Woodcreek homes include ceramic tile kitchen counters, double stainless steel kitchen sinks, ceramic tile entries, laundry tray in garage, smoke detectors, dead bolts on front

and rear doors, and tile and shake roofs.

A total of 300 single-family homes will be built at Woodcreek, ranging in size from approximately 1,600 to 2,500-square feet. Three-, four-, and five-bedroom models will be available with two or three baths. Floor plans include one- and two-story and split-level models.

Wood creek homes are priced from \$84,950.

Sales office and five furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. To reach Woodcreek, take Highway 101 to Tully Road East, right on Quimby to White Road, left on White Road to the models.

Prices higher here

Resale home prices in the United States were highest in the West in 1976, according to the National Association of Realtors. Median sales price for existing homes sold in the West was \$46,100, exceeding the national median sales price by \$8,000. Other areas and their median home prices were \$41,800 for the northeast region, \$36,500 for the South, and \$32,900 for the north central region of the country.

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1 Day	\$1.60
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3 Days	4.20
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1 Day	\$2.10
2 Days	3.65
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For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
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12 noon Fri. for Sun.

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Best personal qualified help. From start to finish. \$75+ filing or buy \$6 book. **DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.** Fremont 792-1022 Hayward 785-5551

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BANKRUPT? NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)? Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., \$2500/more. We file Bkrupt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service. **NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390**
IF YOU haven't found what you're looking for call Tel-Ads, 829-4450

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24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment no extra. **NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390**

★ SPIRITUALIST READINGS ★

I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's Gifted Spirit. I will help reunite the separated, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as Love, Marriage, Business, etc. I will give you Lucky Hands and Numbers. Will call your friends and enemies by name without asking a single word. I guarantee to remove all evil influences and bad luck of all kinds. One visit will convince you. I helped others. Why not you?
IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY. HABLÁ ESPANOL. 537-4172

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Brown puppy, vic. of Alcosta Blvd., near Vintner Apts. in San Ramon. Call 828-8338.

LOST: Wht. Teacup Poodle, vic. of Calif. High School, S.R., on medication. Reward, 829-3664.

LOST: Reward, 7/11 female Siamese cat, Livermore. 443-3958.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL: Install & Repair appls., heat, plum., cptry. & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY: Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE: RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

9. Entertainment

★ MAGIC ★

For all occasions. Children's parties a specialty. Call Roy Porfido, 352-1068/ 228-9372.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing: weeding, planting, holes. PLEASANT, S.R., Dublin areas: 829-0756.

ROTOTILLING Lawn Seeding: Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-6112 or 462-2092

13. Hauling

TRI VALLEY CONTRACTORS, back hoe, front end loader, yard grading & dump truck service. Free estimates, 829-5749

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

DISCO DANCE
Learn the HUSTLE, BODY HEAT & other new dances. Learn more in SMALL group classes. BELLY DANCING, YOGA classes, too. Pro dancers for parties. NIRVANA 443-6552

22. Instruction

AT LAST
California's Oldest & Largest Escrow School is now offering classes in San Ramon. Call for a Free brochure on Escrow Career & Professional Escrow Training. Ask about our free job placement assistance.

ESCROW TRAINING CENTERS
CALL COLLECT (415) 254-0740 OR WRITE: ETC Executive Offices, 77 Moraga Way, Orinda, CA, 94563.

GUITAR LESSONS exp. tchr. All levels, all styles, call Mike Williams at 829-0272 or 443-1244.

26. Licensed Day Care

LICENSED Christian Mom has 1 opening, 2.5 yr. old, creative play, Dub. area, 828-9359.

TRI-VALLEY CHILD Development Center, 455-6172. Hrs. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Ask about our drop in program.

WEEKLY day care, my licensed home, TLC & activities, preschoolers, Dublin. 829-3481.

CHILDREN CARE my lic. home in Pleasanton, 8 hrs. per day, Mon.-Fri., 24 yrs. 846-2415.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

BANK TRAINEES

(Clerical)
\$600 to start, \$800 possible within 8 mos. Learn credit A to Z. 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin
AREA customer service, full or part time, earned income \$5 an hour, \$15,000 per year potential. 828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.

BKPPK F/C

To \$800! Local co.! Plush ofc.! Good variety of duties! Now! **SR. ACCOUNTANT** \$850! If you like a challenge, this is for you! Hurry!

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LOCAL! Medical office needs quick learner! Lots of variety. **PERSON FRIDAY** LOCAL! Busy job with heavy pub. contact & bkkp! Call!

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30. Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE foreman, exper. only, salary open. 846-3668

LEGAL SECTY.

Split fee To \$900! Established co. needs exp. person! Also fees! **MEDICAL** Records clk. \$723/mo.! Exc. oppy. in health care field! Hurry!

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LEGAL SECTY.

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35. Domestic

YOUNG COUPLE desire live in mothers helper. Mon-Fri. Twin boys, 3 mos. old. Middle age, encumbant, exper. woman preferred. ref. required, \$200 per mo. private rm & board in new home in Pleas. Call 455-4487 for interview

36. Employment Wanted

EXPER. DENTAL ASSISTANT willing to work vacation & sick leave, \$4 an hr., 455-4679.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

61. Business Opps.

DUBLIN: Own your own family style business, liquor & Deli, well established complete high volume, excel. income, terms avail. priced at \$125,000 including fixtures plus inventory at approx. \$53,000. Call agent 443-2255.

SO. TAHOE ON BUSY HWY. 50 Auto lot, car wash, parts store, rental units on 1 acre & more. \$650,000. Owner will carry. Phone: Mr. Leonard, LAKE TAHOE REALTY, INC., 1714 LINDA DR., PLEASANT HILL, CA. 676-5704

61. Business Opps.

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Unlimited potential, one of the largest and most successful in the county, includes equipment, present annual gross almost \$1 million, prime location with 8.18 acres commercially zoned, mostly undeveloped, several tax lots, near proposed shopping center, a once-in-a-lifetime buy at \$700,000, terms available.

LEWIS REALTY
P.O. Box 355
Grants Pass, Ore. 97526
(503) 479-6694

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN'S FINEST THE VILLAGE PARKWAY
EXECUTIVE CENTER
Roof office suites, with skylight, from \$165-\$265 includes all utilities and janitorial.

DUBLIN: Office and warehouse space. 6,000-24,000, 25,000 sq. ft.

DUBLIN: Warehouse space 5,400 sq. ft. all apart.

KING REALTY

828-6800

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

SAN RAMON INDUSTRIAL PARK
3000 - 10,000 Sq. Ft. Prime office space. Excellent location & parking. Improvements to suit tenants.
J. W. EWING CO.
(415) 933-6646

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

SAN RAMON INDUSTRIAL PARK
Up to 16,000 sq. ft. 22' Clear.ance, sprinklered, fenced and paved yard. Finished to suit tenants.
J. W. EWING CO.
(415) 933-6646

77. Share Rentals

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
to share home w/same. Call 455-9471 or 455-8901, ask for Janice or Lorie.

MIDDLE AGE bachelor wants same to share 3 bdrm. 2 ba. home. Dub. area. 829-5271 or 828-6796, eves.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN PLEASANTON LIVERMORE
A wide selection of professionally managed Apts. & Homes, priced from \$225 to \$500 a mo. See us first, open 9 a.m. daily. AB PROPERTY MGMT. 846-8119.

DUBLIN Silvergate, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, sunken rumpus with fireplace, carpets, drapes, vacant, \$400 per mo. Agent, 828-8700.

DUBLIN Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, vacant, \$350 per mo. Agent, 828-8700.

DUBLIN
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is clean as a pin. Wall to wall carpets; built in kitchen; low maintenance yard. \$360 per month. Agent 829-4222.

LIV. Attractive 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all elec. kitchen, \$280 a mo. LEASE, 447-5587.

LIV: beautiful tri-level house 4 bdrm.; 2 1/2 ba; air cond.; many extras. \$400 per mo. 886-3063 or 581-4141.

LIV: Sunset area, 3 bdrm. 2 ba. immac. cond. custom drps. solarian floors, dishwasher, air cond. covered patio. Close to Mendenhall School, \$350 a mo. \$250 dep. phone 443-1400 or 829-4790.

SAN RAMON SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lg. fam. rm., close to schools. \$350 a month. 829-4539.

\$225 FIRST MONTH
as a BONUS for this 4 bdrm. 2 bath home on corner lot, plush carpet, atrium entrance, skylight in both baths, family room, large living room, all electric kitchen includes dishwasher & disposal. Formal dining, fireplace, garage ready for immediate occupancy. Walk to schools, shopping. \$425 per month. Call Mrs. Huebschle, 933-7100. Office, 933-7100 or 933-9220.

EXECUTIVES!
One year old, large 4 bdrm., 3 bath tri-level. Swim & tennis club membership. Plush carpeting & drapes. Cul-de-sac in Danville. \$600 per mo. includes gardener. Call 933-9220.

DANVILLE GREEN
Announces an opening 2 bdrm. townhouse is available for yr's lease. Swimming pool, beautiful quite grounds, a most desirable neighborhood & conveniently located for commuters! Unit has been freshly painted! all appliances include (washer & dryer too) plus private patio. \$375 a month. Call Sandy Parker, eves: 820-5894.

Property Management
1301 Ygnacio Valley Rd.
Walnut Creek, Calif.
933-9220

John M. Grubb
REALTORS

90. Homes for Sale

LIV. — Walk to the Lab, air cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Cul-de-sac, \$349. Agent, 447-2440.

LIV. — Nice 4 bdrm., side access, inside ldy., refrig., built in stereo, \$395 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV. — Beaut. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 frpl's, enclosed screened patio, \$365 per mo. Call 462-1983.

LIV. — Avail immed., zone air, enclosed covered patio, 3 bdrm., 2 bath 1400 sq. ft., \$360 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV. — Just painted inside & out, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, \$350 per mo. 455-0403.

LIV. — 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm., homes from \$325 to \$400. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

LIV. — Beaut. air cond. 2 story, 5 bdrm. home. New cpts. & paint inside, 2 covered patio, storage shed, sprinklers front & rear. Call 462-4535.

LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor BBQ, \$350 + \$350 dep., WOODREN REALTY, 443-2811.

LIV. — On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, clean, lease \$325 a mo. & 1st & last. Roy 828-4670 or 828-3200 Agent.

LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, family rm. & frpl., \$325 a mo., 846-4901.

LIV. — Nice, air, auto sprinkler & lights, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, negotiable rent., 443-7369.

LIV. — Avail immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frpl., \$150 sec. dep., \$310 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV. — Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, inside ldy., clean yard, on Algonquin Ave., \$345, 1st, last & dep. Agent 829-4222, Owner 828-2120.

80. Homes for Rent

PLEASANTON VALLEY
Country model & Gallery model, 4 bdrms., AEK, fam. rm., sharp, For info, call us, open 9 a.m. daily, AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

81. Wanted to Rent

SAN RAMON
Sunny Glen, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts. & drps., covered patio. Open 9 a.m. daily, AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

INCLINE condo, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all conven., walk to beach & shopping. 939-5782, 820-5872.

SPRINGTOWN 3 bedroom; 2 bath available now. Marigold St. \$330/mo. Call Fred Houston 829-1212 Eves.

82. Vacation Rentals

INCLINE condo, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all conven., walk to beach & shopping. 939-5782, 820-5872.

REAL ESTATE

88. Duplexes & Townhouses For Sale

DUP. LIV. clean 2 bdrm. stove, refrig. lg. yd. garage. \$195. 1664 Chestnut, 447-9151.

89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

AFFORDABLE
Two story townhouse condo with 3 bedroom and 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, w.w. carpets and 2 car garage. FHA & GI terms available for only \$25,950. In west Tracy 19 miles east of downtown Livermore.

WELLS
REALTY 447-4811
2566 First St., Livermore

DUBLIN
ALMOST NEW
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Less than 1 year old but with a lot of the work done. Fully fenced, large patio sprinklers in the front. \$67,950.

Village Realty
829-2323

APPLETREE
3 bedrooms; 2 baths; formal dining; family room. One year warranty. \$63,950.

Real estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

AT THE TOP
Enjoy the fantastic view as you relax by your pool. Beautiful custom built 3 bedroom home with formal dining room plus breakfast area. \$89,950.

Village Realty
829-2323

BEAUTIFUL LIVING
With over 2300 sq. ft. Huge upstairs rumpus room, central air, music room, smoke detectors, electric garage door opener. All for only \$83,950.

The Gallery 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

SHADOWBROOK
Beautiful Redwood model, air conditioned, 5 bedrooms, two baths, formal dining and family rooms for lots of living area on a huge 1/2 acre lot. Covered patio, deck. Home is in mint condition.

\$97,950

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

90. Homes for Sale

LIV. — Walk to the Lab, air cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Cul-de-sac, \$349. Agent, 447-2440.

LIV. — Nice 4 bdrm., side access, inside ldy., refrig., built in stereo, \$395 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

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LIV. — 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm., homes from \$325 to \$400. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

LIV. — Beaut. air cond. 2 story, 5 bdrm. home. New cpts. & paint inside, 2 covered patio, storage shed, sprinklers front & rear. Call 462-4535.

LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor BBQ, \$350 + \$350 dep., WOODREN REALTY, 443-2811.

LIV. — On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, clean, lease \$325 a mo. & 1st & last. Roy 828-4670 or 828-3200 Agent.

LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, family rm. & frpl., \$325 a mo., 846-4901.

80. Homes for Rent

SUNSET EAST IVANHOE VILLA
Available immed. Best location in Livermore. Close to schools & park. 3 bedroom; 1 1/2 bath. Carpets & drapes. 2 car garage. \$300. month. Call agent. 443-1257.

81. Wanted to Rent

LADY WANTS furnished rm. w/kit. privileges in Livermore or Pleasanton, 443-3126.

NEED unfurn. 3 bdrm. house, 1 1/2 or 2 baths, air. \$300 per mo., min. 14 mo. government lease, prefer no cpts. or drapes. Call 455-1121 or 455-1928.

82. Vacation Rentals

INCLINE condo, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all conven., walk to beach & shopping. 939-5782, 820-5872.

REAL ESTATE

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Village Realty
829-2323

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DUBLIN 828-6600

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LIV. — 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm., homes from \$325 to \$400. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

LIV. — Beaut. air cond. 2 story, 5 bdrm. home. New cpts. & paint inside, 2 covered patio, storage shed, sprinklers front & rear. Call 462-4535.

LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor BBQ, \$350 + \$350 dep., WOODREN REALTY, 443-2811.

LIV. — On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, clean, lease \$325 a mo. & 1st & last. Roy 828-4670 or 828-3200 Agent.

LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, family rm. & frpl., \$325 a mo., 846-4901.

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DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

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455-4420, 443-1258

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Carpet cleaning by professionals, once every year removes carpet grinding dirt you can't vacuum out. Cleanex steam cleans 3 rms. for only \$26.95. Upholstery cleaning too. Guaranteed & Ins. MC. 829-2929.

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. \$39
Now \$32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft. Fiber Guard Available
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COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL \$33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

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Attic & Walls. Free Estimates. Call Stan 786-3250 or 828-4925.

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Call Bud 828-2251

PLEASANTON READY MIX
Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub. San Ramon. Concrete deliveries Sats. also. 846-3226. Valley Ave. Pleasanton.

AVE. WALLS. Free Estimates. Call Stan 786-3250 or 828-4925.

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Instant Printing center 10% Xerox copies \$3.88 100 copies. We prepare handwritten material. IN OUR NEW LOCATION 1807 J. Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleasanton. 846-0123.

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trees, sod - shrubs, rock, grading, hauling & etc. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted. 846-9778.

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Compact tractor fits thru 36" gate. Small excavations our specialty. 846-9778.

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Designing, Planting, Irrigation Systems, Patio & Deck Construction. Licensed Landscape Contractor. 20 yr. exp. 846-3668.

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Pre-School, toilet training, meals, field trips & low income subsidy avail. Full & 1/2 day care. Drop ins welcome. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1036 Elm St. 455-6858

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trees, sod - shrubs, rock, grading, hauling & etc. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted. 846-9778.

DUBLIN
BY OWNER 3 bdrm. 2 ba. lg. din. rm. lg. back yd. excel. cond. good area \$59,500. 828-8658

GRANDMA'S PANTRY
This Mt. Diablo model has a most desirable floor plan and an extra large walk in pantry, formal dining room and 4 bedroom complete the picture. Call to see this comfortable home at \$68,900.

MOLZ
REALTY 7477 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-8500

KING SIZE
Master bedroom with large walk in closet, plush carpeting & draperies, covered patio, fruit trees, dishwasher, decorator wallpaper. \$64,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS 828-8700

LAND
One of the largest & nicest lots in Dublin surrounds this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with side yard access, extra bonus in 15x25 detached building, for garage, hobby, rumpus, etc. Sellers leaving area, \$87,900.

MOLZ
REALTY 7477 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-8500

LARGE YARD
Only one of the features of this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New carpets, sunken family room with panelling and fireplace. Located on a quiet street in the Villa San Ramon area. Owner transferred. \$66,500

Young American Realtors
829-1222

Times ACTION AD

NEW LISTING!
Just listed this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is very convenient for perfect for family with small children as it's close to all schools, shopping, transportation, and recreation. \$63,500

RED CARPET REALTORS
DUBLIN 8285100

NEW LISTING
This fresh new 4 bedroom, 2 bath has upgraded appliances, new floors in bedrooms, fresh paint and wallpaper. Best of all, patio is roofed and with a high fence makes yard child and pet safe all around. This will go fast.

The Gallery
828-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS
OPEN HOUSE
1-5 P.M.
7768 DUBLIN GREEN CT.
PRIME LOCATION

Artistically curved street will lead you to this grand looking home tucked away on a quiet cul-de-sac. Excellent designed home features sunken family room with rich wood paneling and fireplace; sliding door leads to deck and unique rear yard, 4 bedrooms; 2 baths. Your hostess: Brenda Nelson, 581-0118. One year American Home Shield Warranty.

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 1-4
7250 TINA PL.
You are cordially invited to view a lovely Perma Built 4 bedroom home located on a quiet court in the prestigious Briarhill area. Your Host: G. Tripp will be pleased to show you many of the exciting features that make this home most desirable. Only \$91,500

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

OPEN SUN. 1-5
11264 Betten Drive
VIEW! POOL! Custom built 3 bedroom in Dublin's best area. Pool is fully automatic and has a solar blanket. \$89,950.

Village Realty
829-2323

OPEN SUN. 1-5
7657 Ashford Way
Excellent area. Shake roof. Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with fireplace, central heat, new carpets & inoleum. Surrounded by TREES. See today. \$63,500.

Village Realty
829-2323

TO BE SURE...
call 828-8500

Molz REALTY

7477 Village Pkwy. Dublin

DUBLIN
OPEN 1-4
8037 Via Zapata
Spacious 8 years new Silvergate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, shake roof, redwood deck in large yard PLUS much more. This one is a beauty offered at \$74,500

RED CARPET REALTORS
SAN LEANDRO 351-7302 357-1911

PRICE REDUCED!
Sellers motivated! Have cut price by \$2,000! Lots of living space in this expansive 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with family room and 2 fireplaces. Quiet cul-de-sac location. A real buy at \$85,500!

RED CARPET REALTORS
DUBLIN 828-5100

STARTER HOME
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in Echo Park in need of T.L.C. Quick possession possible. \$59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

TALL TREES
Surround this lovely 3 bedroom home in excellent area. SHAKE ROOF, central heat, fireplace, 2 baths, new hi-lo carpet & no wax inoleum. Won't last. \$63,500.

Village Realty
829-2323

THIS ONE IS FOR YOU
This spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath has it all. So many features we can't include them all here. You'll find carpet, no wax floors, upgraded carpets, paneled family room and so much more. You'll have to come see this value packed home to believe. At only \$66,500.

The Gallery
828-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS
ONE IS THE WORD
New carpeting, new drapes in family room. Kitchen has beautiful butcher block counter tops, built in speakers in living room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath only \$67,950

The Gallery
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS
TRANSFERRED
By Owner: Echo Park, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, step down fam. rm. w.r.f.r.p., new upgraded cpts., no w.r.f.r.p., new entry way, established trees, near schools & shopping. Won't last at \$64,500. 828-8486, eves. & wknds.

VERY SPECIAL
4 bedroom, 2 bath Diablo model on lovely court. Tastefully decorated: beautiful carpets and drapes. Large rooms, nice landscaping: close to schools and shopping. \$72,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS 829-1020

\$59,950 4 BEDROOM
The last of the 4 bedrooms in Dublin. Formal dining room, very large back yard with vegetable garden. Hurry this won't last.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

\$79,950 2 story 3 bedroom; 2 bath; 2040 sq. ft. home; formal dining; crystal clear pool. Shows like a model. Call Don Garlington. 3000 sq. ft. custom built 4 bedroom in 3 full bath home; prime location. \$114,950. Call Don Garlington at 829-1212 or 837-2654.

SPOTLESS
4 bedrooms; 2 baths with remodeled bathroom; alarm system; side access; new carpets. Call us, only \$65,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

FREMONT
MORRISON MEADOWS
\$69,900
Executive living style in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. View the kidney shaped pool from the step down living room with wall to wall fireplace. Plush carpeting throughout. No wax floors. Sprinklers front and rear.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

LIVERMORE
A QUIET COURT
For your children along with a big yard, large redwood deck, over 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. One year warranty, priced at \$79,500.

The Gallery
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS
BEST AREA
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in Sunset East. Park like setting with huge trees and mature landscaping. 2 patios, possible rear access. \$79,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

FOUR PLUS MORE
4 large bedrooms will give you room in this great Livermore home. If you like lots of cupboard space in the kitchen, this one has extra custom ones for spaciousness, excellent schools are close by, side yard access is ok., and the garage has been finished in side. All this and an indoor laundry, too! \$69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 12-6
653 Curlew Rd. off Los Positas Blvd. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w. upgraded cpts., zone air, trplc. lg. custom master bdrm. & covered patio off a big family kitchen. In a nice neighborhood. \$63,950. By Owner.

LIVERMORE
A NEW 3 bedroom; 1 1/2 bath; dishwasher; new carpets; sprinklers; covered patio & etc. etc. Hurry, sell by owner. \$58,000. 455-1403

BETCHA CAN'T
Wait till you see this gorgeous Silvergate home, nothing to upgrade here it's all been done. Complete new kitchen, carpeting & drapes. Sparkling pool, fish pond, water fall, side access for camper & dog yard. Owner anxious, asking \$119,000.

LANDMARK HOMES
846-3851
EVES: 846-3367

BUILT-IN BAR-B-Q
Large family room, formal dining, side yard access, automatic sprinklers and fruit trees galore! Priced at \$66,950.

The Gallery
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS
BY OWNER Sunset's best Silvergate, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, central air, 2291 sq. ft. lg. lot, fully landscaped well kept home. 443-9127. NO REALTORS.

BY OWNER principals only. Move right in! Immac. 4 bdrm., 2 ba. home w. huge pool size yd. freshly painted. Brand new cpts. drps. redwood deck & much more for \$61,950. Open House Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m. 157 N. Adine St. 455-6906/846-8067. Liv.

COMPLETELY REMODELED
With all new carpets inoleum; paint, lovely yard; covered patio; large trees; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths. \$53,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioned home on the outskirts of town, features A/EK with double ovens, dishwasher. Just reduced \$58,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS 443-7000

COZY COMFORTABLE HOME
3 large bedrooms; upgraded carpet throughout; large family room; 2 fireplaces; large enclosed patio. 1042 Nielson Lane. \$63,500.

The Gallery
829-1212

allied brokers
CROWDED?
You won't be in this super 5 bedroom wood Sunbelt East Charming, on a huge corner lot. Priced to sell at only \$95,950.

CUSTOM BUILT HOME
5 acre ranchette, brand new & ready to move in. View of the Valley, 3 ample size bdrms., 3 lg. bas., 3 car garage, inside laundry, central air. A well with lots of water, septic system, horse corals, low interest lot to be assumed, executive home at 9293 Tesla Rd. Terms at \$175,000, owner agent 443-2255 or 443-6344.

DIRTY FACE
Only needs painting for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet street. Country kitchen, dishwasher, central air. Reduced \$3500, now priced at \$58,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS 462-2770

DROPPED
The Seller has dropped this price and is anxious to sell his sharp 10 yr old 3 bedroom home. It's neat to the golf course and is in TOP condition. CALL TODAY. Price dropped to \$55,950.

Village Realty
447-2323

EAST SIDE POOL
Lovely 3 bedroom, one bath Jensen built home with pool. Central heat and fireplace. Newly listed. Call now. \$62,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS 443-7000

EXCEPTIONAL
Additions have made this one of Livermore's more unique 4 bedroom homes. The backyard is a forest (nicely kept) and inside you must see the features to believe them. \$80,000

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-5 P.M.
3832 DARTMOUTH CHARMING
3 bedroom; tastefully decorated on quiet mature street. Features country kitchen, large rooms plus heated and filtered pool; good landscaping; close to all \$62,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS 829-1020

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-5
2499 WELLINGHAM DR.
Only one year old Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath Gardenia Model in the Meadows. This home has everything your little heart desires. Large corner lot, side yard access, inside laundry, and wait till you see the decor. Only \$75,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS 829-1020

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 12-6
653 Curlew Rd. off Los Positas Blvd. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w. upgraded cpts., zone air, trplc. lg. custom master bdrm. & covered patio off a big family kitchen. In a nice neighborhood. \$63,950. By Owner.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

LIVERMORE
GOLFER'S DELIGHT
Right on the 14th green. Zone air, doughboy pool, side yard access, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, unbelievably priced at \$54,950

The Gallery
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS
HOMES ON THE RANGE
Is what you will find here on this 8 1/2 acre of beautiful horse country. Features out buildings, good well, great location. 3 bedroom home, as is condition. \$70,000.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS 829-1020

HOT AND CLEAN
This describes the sparkling heated and filtered pool, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1600 sq. ft. All for only \$69,950

The Gallery
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS
HUGE CUSTOM!
3900 sq. ft. of luxury area living with 5 bedrooms, 40 ft. long rec. room, 77' pramanadeck, 1/2 acre view lot. Reduced \$25,000 to \$149,950

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

IMMACULATE
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with upgraded carpets; custom drapes, etc. etc. Stop by only \$53,950.

Real Estate Place

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

IMPRESSIVE
Is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with beautiful landscaping and covered wood deck. Central air, custom drapes and shades, sprinkler system, and custom cabinets in a large kitchen. \$57,950

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262 1536 1st Street, Livermore

LEISURE HOME
Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with low maintenance with sprinklers; large redwood deck, surrounding hot tub. Home is central air conditioned and has new custom drapes. \$73,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS 443-7000

MODERN MAGNOLIA
This very contemporary Magnolia Model has marvelous luxury carpets and drapes and is partially freshly painted. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room make for plenty of living! Shake roof. The back yard is fenced off for a garden and has a custom designed patio cover to enjoy this summer. Tour it today \$84,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

NEW LISTING
Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath Jensen home with converted garage. Free standing fireplace including upgraded wall to wall carpets throughout. Home all newly wallpapered. Large redwood deck with 18ft. doughboy pool. Roof 1 yr. old. This one won't last at \$58,500. Call for more information. Norm Barbin 846-7851 Eves. 829-1212 Days

allied brokers

NO DOWNPAYMENT OR LOW DOWN
Buyers wanted for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric kitchen; dishwasher; new no wax flooring; large yard access; inside laundry; help finance. \$58,950

Tri-Valley
BROKERS 462-2770

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-5 P.M.
3832 DARTMOUTH CHARMING
3 bedroom; tastefully decorated on quiet mature street. Features country kitchen, large rooms plus heated and filtered pool; good landscaping; close to all \$62,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS 829-1020

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-5
2499 WELLINGHAM DR.
Only one year old Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath Gardenia Model in the Meadows. This home has everything your little heart desires. Large corner lot, side yard access, inside laundry, and wait till you see the decor. Only \$75,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS 829-1020

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 12-6
653 Curlew Rd. off Los Positas Blvd. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w. upgraded cpts., zone air, trplc. lg. custom master bdrm. & covered patio off a big family kitchen. In a nice neighborhood. \$63,950. By Owner.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 12-6
653 Curlew Rd. off Los Positas Blvd. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w. upgraded cpts., zone air, trplc. lg. custom master bdrm. & covered patio off a big family kitchen. In a nice neighborhood. \$63,950. By Owner.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

LIVERMORE
NEED A START?
Whether you are starting to invest or buying your 1st home, you should see this sharp 2 bedroom home with hardwood floors and a good size yard. Price is only \$45,750. CALL TODAY WE'LL SHOW IT TO YOU.

Village Realty
447-2323

OPEN HOUSE
518 HAZEL
SUN. 1-5 PM
Quality built Jensen Home in the bright cheerful, air conditioned, fully landscaped corner lot, rich looking cabinets enhance the country style kitchen; central air, upgraded carpets; freshly painted interior. \$64,950.

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM
5823 RUNNING HILLS
Nice air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath home; pool sized back yard; protected by one year w.r.f.r.p. on stove, range, disposal, dishwasher, electrical plumbing and heating system. Price \$54,900

OPEN HOUSE 5407 EVELYN WAY
SUN. 1-5 PM
Cook up a storm and still stay cool in the bright cheerful, air conditioned, fully landscaped corner lot, rich looking cabinets enhance the country style kitchen; central air, upgraded carpets; freshly painted interior. \$64,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262 1536 1st Street, Livermore

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
746 HAZEL STREET, LIVERMORE
Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath in custom area. Professional landscaping, auto. sprinklers, outside lighting, fam. rm. overlooking pool. A/EK, central air, full bath, 1/2 acre lot. Can be sold imm. \$68,950. BY OWNER - 443-6597

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
3178 ARBOR DRIVE
LARGE FAMILY NEEDED
Price reduced on this custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with extra large kitchen, formal dining, etc. etc. Owners want to move, call us today. Only \$77,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262 1536 1st Street, Livermore

POOL AND AIR
Enjoy this summer's heat waves in this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath Jensen built east side home with pool, spa, sprinklers, Cent. Air and side yard access. Hurry. \$78,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS 443-7000

RANCHETTE
Lovely well kept home located on 5 acres Almond trees. Sharp for \$135,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SHARP
4 bedroom, 2 bath with indoor laundry; shag carpets; cathedral ceiling; side yard access. 7 years young. \$64,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SPECTACULAR POOL
And the pie goes with it. It is every bit the same. Over 1162 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre lot. Formal dining, all for only \$110,000

The Gallery
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS
STARTER HOME
We have 4 homes under \$55,000. 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call us to see them now. Try FHA or VA financing.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS 443-7000

SUMMERTIME IS.. FUNTIME IS.. B.B.Q. TIME!!!
and Bar-B-Que time is year round at 1162 Florence Rd. (Sunset East) Exquisitely decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with indoor BBQ in family room, bright and spacious cheerful kitchen, beautiful garden patio. And, for a limited time I will provide a half of beef (approx. 300 lbs.) when you purchase this home from 2001 Village Pkwy. \$110,000

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431 1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

DREAM HOME!
Castelwood Club, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Double fireplace, built-in vacuum, gorgeous view. Immaculate. \$165,000

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

EVERYTHING IS HERE
Owner has done it all. Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large family room with wet bar, custom drapes; unique heated & filtered pool. Side access in quiet court location. \$114,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS 829-1020

FANTASTICALLY CLEAN
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Roma model in Pleasanton Meadows. Newly painted in and out, central air, smoke detector, electric air filter, step down family room. Within walking distance to tennis courts & cabana club. Only \$85,950.

Norm Barbin
846-7851 Eves. 829-1212 Days

allied brokers

GAZING VIEW
Overlooking rolling hills, from this lovely redwood deck, an attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath with step down family room; central air. Much more! \$73,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS 443-7000

Tri-Valley
BROKERS 462-2770

LIVERMORE
TWIN INVESTMENT
Imagine owning this beautiful duplex on the golf course. Central air keeps the two sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath units cool and comfortable. And its yours for only \$87,500

The Gallery
443-0303</

PLEASANTON

REDUCED REDUCED
Beautiful well kept home featuring all electric kitchen; carpets, custom drapes; new no wax floor; central air; patio; 4 bedroom; 2 bath. \$86,500

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

STONERIDGE
Luxurious Condominium, 3 bed room, 2 bath, centrally air conditioned, automatic garage door opener. Professionally decorated. Club house, pool & tennis courts close by. Owner has moved out of area & is extremely anxious. Asking \$79,900.

LANDMARK HOMES
846-3851
EVES: 846-3367

STYLISH
3-Bedroom, 2 Bath, family room, dishwasher. Prime Stoneridge location with view. \$73,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

SUNSHINE LIVIN'
This is the special home you've been looking for. Room for all the entertaining and family living you demand for true pleasure. Pool located on a 216 ft. deep lot w/all equipment, and Kool deck. Model-like, 4 bedroom home is a pleasure to view with its beamed cathedral ceilings. \$94,950.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON
846-8000

SUPER CLEAN
Excellent location close to schools. Beautiful wall to wall carpeting; drapes; breakfast bar; 5 good sized bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths. Great rear yard with low maintenance.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

SUPER STARTER
Sharp 3 bedroom home just 3 blocks from town. Gleaming hardwood floors, zone air, freshly painted thru out. Fast possession. Owner anxious. \$54,500

VINTAGE
REALTORS
462-2885
14 Main St., Pleasanton

SUPERB IS THE WORD
For this super clean, has everything, 4 bedroom; 2 bath home. Located in one of Pleasanton's best areas. The low maintenance backyard has built in lighting for long summer evenings. Close to schools and shopping with newly painted exterior. Priced right at \$83,950.

The Gallery
OF HOMES
462-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

VALLEY TRAILS
4 bedroom; 2 bath; air conditioned; large deck; upgraded carpets and drapes. One year warranty. All for \$74,950.

Real Estate Place

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

VALLEY VIEW
From patio deck, plus a beautiful 3 bedroom; 2 bath; central air; Stoneridge home. Beautifully landscaped front and rear, shows like a model. See today! \$73,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

YOU HAVE A CHOICE
IN VAL VISTA

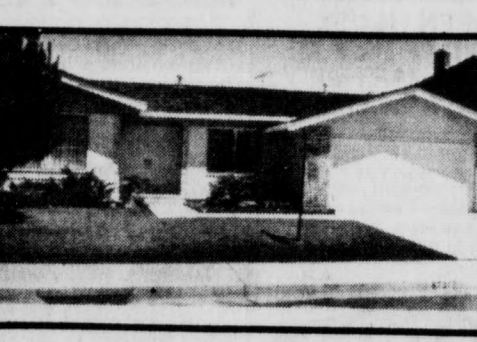
*Beautiful 4 bedroom; 2 bath; new carpets; dishwasher; disposal; beautiful landscaping; a rose garden.
*A home with a pool; 4 bedroom; 2 bath; new carpets; low maintenance.
Call Fred Houston 846-5252 EVES. 829-1212

allied
brokers

"OPEN HOUSE"

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
12:00 - 5:00 p.m.

6731 Via San Blas, Pleas.



BY OWNER!

NO BROKER - SAVE ON COMMISSION

Beautiful Contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 bath Del Prado home. Tiled central entry foyer, secluded living room, separate formal dining room & a sunny open kitchen. The rustic family room is dramatized by a room length used-brick fireplace. Features central air, side access. Assumable 8 1/2% VA or Convenient Financing available.

PRICED TO SELL.....\$83,950

462-3073

PLEASANTON

PRICED REDUCED
SWIM, SWIM, SWIM
The Solar heated 20X40 rectangular pool and spa sets the scene for family fun and entertainment in the backyard of this 5 bedroom; 3 bath custom home. New no-wax floors in large kitchen and family room. \$97,500. Call for details.

Real Estate Network
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

Osborne
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

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2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

PLEASANTON

INVESTORS SPECIAL
Buy now at reduced price. \$3000 lower than same model in present market. 4 bedroom, 2 bath; super neat, family room, zoned air. Redwood decking, side yard access. Super large lot. NEED AN OFFER. \$71,000

Osborne
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

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REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

SAN RAMON

PLEASE
Bring us an offer. Owners new home is done, and must sell this 3 bedroom; 2 bath in Oak Creek...Only \$69,500.

Real Estate Place
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

Mini Mansion
Beautiful 4 bedroom; 2 story home 18X24 family room with floor to ceiling fireplace; tile entry; no wax vinyl floor coverings plus plush carpets. Lifetime insulation. The cul-de-sac lot features 22X43 movie star sized swimming pool with spa; slide; pool sweep and diving board. \$83,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SCENT OF PINES
Peaceful Pond
Beautifully landscaped, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, NEW Kitchen, BACK ON THE MARKET AT \$72,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

SPECIAL
Home just right for the family. Back yard is newly done in low maintenance. Electric kitchen to help MOM. 4 bedrooms in a quiet Cul-de-sac with school only a couple of blocks. \$73,500

PACIFIC COAST
REALTORS

TAKE A LITTLE 3 bedroom; 2 bath home add a custom family room, then a crystal clear Anthony pool surround the home with gorgeous landscaping, and located on a quiet court 2 blocks from school and price it at \$82,950 and wow. Call Don Garlington. 829-1212 837-2654

TOWNHOUSE
IN COUNTRY SETTING
Gaze out the living room TALL TREES. This townhouse is nestled in a SERENE SETTING. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$61,000

WOODCOUNTRY
828-7101
11900 Silvergate, Dub.
881-0118
ONE YEAR AMERICAN HOME SHIELD WARRANTY

WE WANT TO SHOW OFF
This exclusive 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with beautiful family room with fireplace, air conditioning, large kitchen, located on large corner lot. Only \$69,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

SUNOL
CABIN IN THE HILLS
This 2 bdrm. cabin is set in the hills of Sunol. Has nice fireplace, 1 bath, with kitchen and extra room. Just right for a young couple who need a starter home. \$51,950.

allied
brokers
3730 HOPYARD RD. 846-8116

TRACY
BATES REALTY, excel. location, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, new cpits., elec. kit., dbl. garage, recently fully insulated, assumable loan, Call 209-835-3476.

93. Lots & Acreage
APRICOT ORCHARD
3 bedroom ranch style home located on 30 acres of beautiful apricot trees and some walnut trees. Flat terrain, and located near quiet country town. Acreage fully equipped for immediate production of the next harvest. \$178,000.

LIST WITH US
OUT OF STATE, OUT OF CITY AND LOCAL ADVERTISING

VIC DIETZ
6088
Sunol Blvd., Pleas.
462-3920

240 Acres close to Livermore. \$72,000.
WOODREN REALTY
443-2811

25 ACRES Several out buildings and 3 bedroom mobile home. Excellent for horse people or potential minor subdivision. Close to Danville. Asking \$120,000, good terms. Call today, RUSS SCHAEFFER, AGENT, 829-2323, EVES: 829-5754.

95. Mountain-Vacation Property
SOUTH LAKE TAHOE
Rustic cabin, fireplace, sundeck, furnished and more. \$35,000
LAKE TAHOE REALTY, INC.
1714 LINDA DR.
PLEASANT HILL, CA.
676-5704

99. Mobile Homes
NEW 3 bdrm. 2 ba. fam. rm. idy. for, din. air cond., dishwasher, er. 1440 sq. ft. family park, easy commute. By owner \$28,900 (209) 835-1726 Tracy.

99b. Mobile Home Accessories
TRAILERS-CAMPERS
SHELLS for all trucks
service, supplies, repairs
LIVERMORE R.V. CENTER
889 Portola Ave., Livermore
443-6393

99b. Mobile Home Accessories

SUMMER SPECIALS
MOTOR HOMES
TRAILER - CAMPERS
CAMPERS SHELLS
PARTS, SUPPLIES, PROPANE

LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., Livermore
443-6393

100. Information & Announcements

NOTICE!
Now Open
SUNDAYS
and
EVENINGS
Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

OZZIE DAVIS
TOYOTA
2350 1st St., Livermore 447-8447

TRANSPORTATION

104. Boats & Service
BOAT & Trailer, 16.5 foot, Tri Hull, 50 HP Johnson, as is \$1500. Evenings 462-3279

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW
AT CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946
Compare
Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24' Cruisers - Mercury Motors
With this Ad
Mercury Oil
List \$20.65 now \$13.95
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
VALCO 14 ft. with trailer, 2 motors, \$650.
455-8456

16' SILVERLINE, deep V, Merc. 120 in/out, full canvas, sleeper seats, trailer, excel. cond., \$3200 or offer. 447-1450.

QUARTER Camper Sleeper, fits small bed pickups, \$600. 455-8064 after 5 p.m., ask for Tony.

TENT TRAILER-old style, slips 4, propane stove, sink, ice box. Fair cond., \$250/best offer, 447-7154.

104. Boats & Service

HAYWARD MARINE CENTER
"THE DISCOUNT BOAT STORE"
S.F. AREA SALES & SERVICE CENTER FOR:
★AVENGER★
BELL BOY
CITATION
CRUISERS, INC.
IMPERIAL
MIRRO RAFT
RALLY
STARCRAFT
THUNDERBIRD
AT UNBEATABLE PRICES!
Franchised MERCURY DEALER

★FREE DELTA MAP★
Open Sat. & Sun. till 5
25125 Mission Blvd., Hayward
881-1355

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 75 hp Johnson engine, excel. cond., \$650.
443-7649

SKI BOAT 18 ft. plywood & Mahogany, Pontiac engine, Trailer, \$1700, 846-7655.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE
Summer sale on all 1977 models in stock.
\$1977, plus tax & license only (total price \$2149.)
TT MOTORS
2800 Adeline
Berkeley, Ca 845-8235

'73 HONDA CL350, in excel. cond., regularly maintained, extra pipes, spare tire, \$500, saddle bags \$25 extra, 447-6734 after 5 p.m.

SMOG CERTIFICATE \$9.95
Device if new
most cars 1955-1970
\$21.95
installed and
certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hayward Rd.
Pleasanton

Dieter's
CONTINENTAL IMPORTS
For expert service on Fiat and Peugeot.
462-2171
PLEASANTON

110. Motorcycles
FOR SALE, 250 Yamaha Twin, needs little work, \$300. Call after 5 p.m., 846-1019.

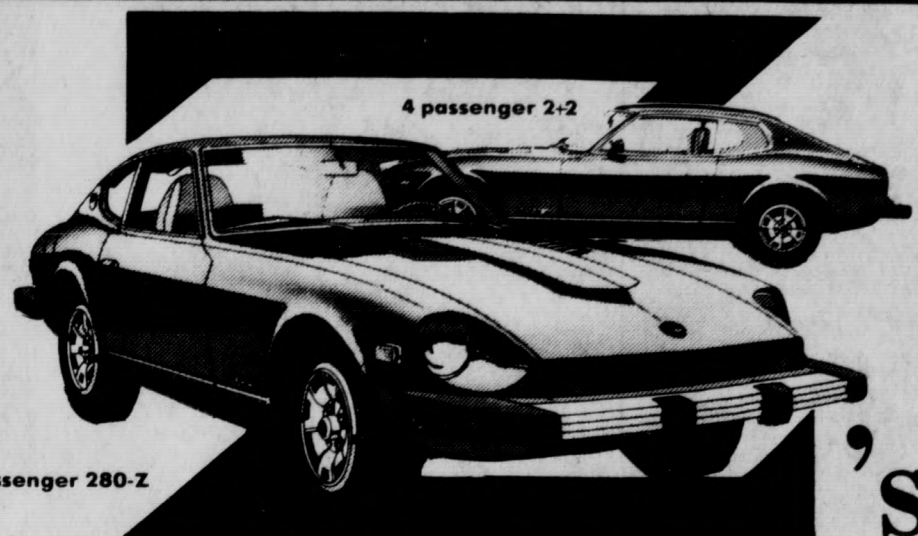
HONDA, '74 CB450, excel. cond., low mi., sisbar rack, \$800. 937-4242 or 846-6287.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS.
SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.

RM 370 Motocross '77, brand new, excel. cond., equip., air forks, fork boots, Moss front fender, Fox bars, white side fenders, \$1000. 846-6863, ask for Steve.

VESPA '76 150 Super scooter, comp. with shield,

WE'VE GOT



The fuel injected
Datsun 280Z

THEY GO FAST. SO HURRY.

<p>'74 260 Z Automatic, radio, air, low miles (543LNV)</p> <p>ONLY \$5695</p>	<p>'76 MUSTANG GHIA Ford, gas saving 4 speed, low, low miles, radio (HGP504)</p> <p>ONLY \$3995</p>	<p>'74 BUICK APOLLO V 8, auto, vinyl top, p.s, radio air cond. (765KDG)</p> <p>ONLY \$3395</p>	<p>'74 DODGE DART 4 door, 6 cyl, auto, vinyl top, p.s, radio, air cond. (012KNV)</p> <p>ONLY \$3495</p>
<p>'73 240 Z The collector's car. Auto, radio, air (201JYJ)</p> <p>ONLY \$4995</p>	<p>'73 VW 412 Auto, radio, new paint. (266-KUA)</p> <p>ONLY \$1495</p>	<p>'73 MERCURY CAPRI 4 cyl, 4 speed, radio, forest green (630GRK)</p> <p>ONLY \$1995</p>	<p>'71 VW BUS Perfect for summer tripping 4 speed, radio. (319DYG)</p> <p>ONLY \$2795</p>

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 11-5

TRI-VALLEY DATSUN

**800 PORTOLA AVE.
AT HIGHWAY 580,
LIVERMORE
447-7666
OPEN DAILY 9-7,
OPEN SUNDAY 11-5**

EXPIRES 7/19/77 • ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. TAX & LICENSE NOT INCLUDED

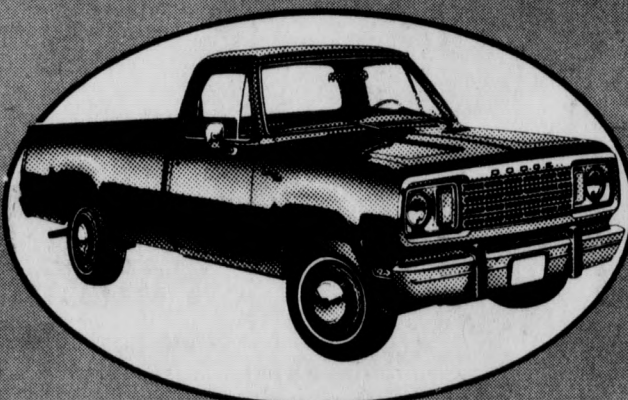
DUBLIN
TRUCK SALE
You Pay Invoice
Plus **\$150⁰⁰**

**FOR ANY PICKUP IN STOCK
1/2 TON • 3/4 TON • 4 Wheel Drives
Power Wagons • Californians
OVER 30 PICKUPS IN STOCK**

1/2 Ton (209931).

Automatic, tinted glass
oil pressure gauge, side molding

PRICED FROM
\$4193

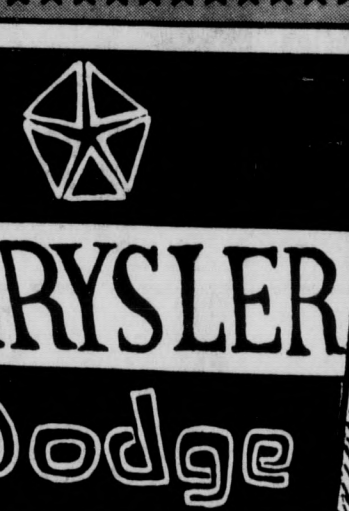


**FULL LINE OF DODGE RAMCHARGERS,
4 WHEEL DRIVES, VANS & VAN CONVERSIONS**

Dublin

chrysler ●
● dodge

Offer Expires 12/31/90



DUBLIN
CORDOBA STAR SALE
\$5325¹⁸

Automatic, Power Steering & Disc Brakes,
360 C.I.D. engine, Tilt Steering Wheel,
Landau Roof, Tinted Windshield.

(1106/302375)

\$1110

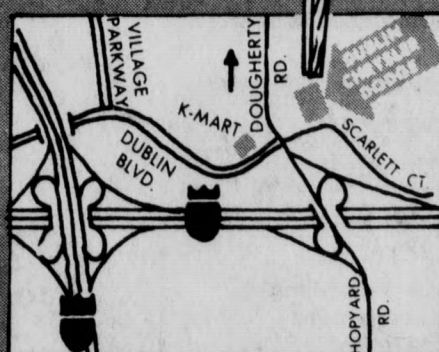
DISCOUNT
ON EVERY
CORDOBA WITH A
STAR ON
IT

NEW YORKER • NEWPORT
LE BARON

829-1711

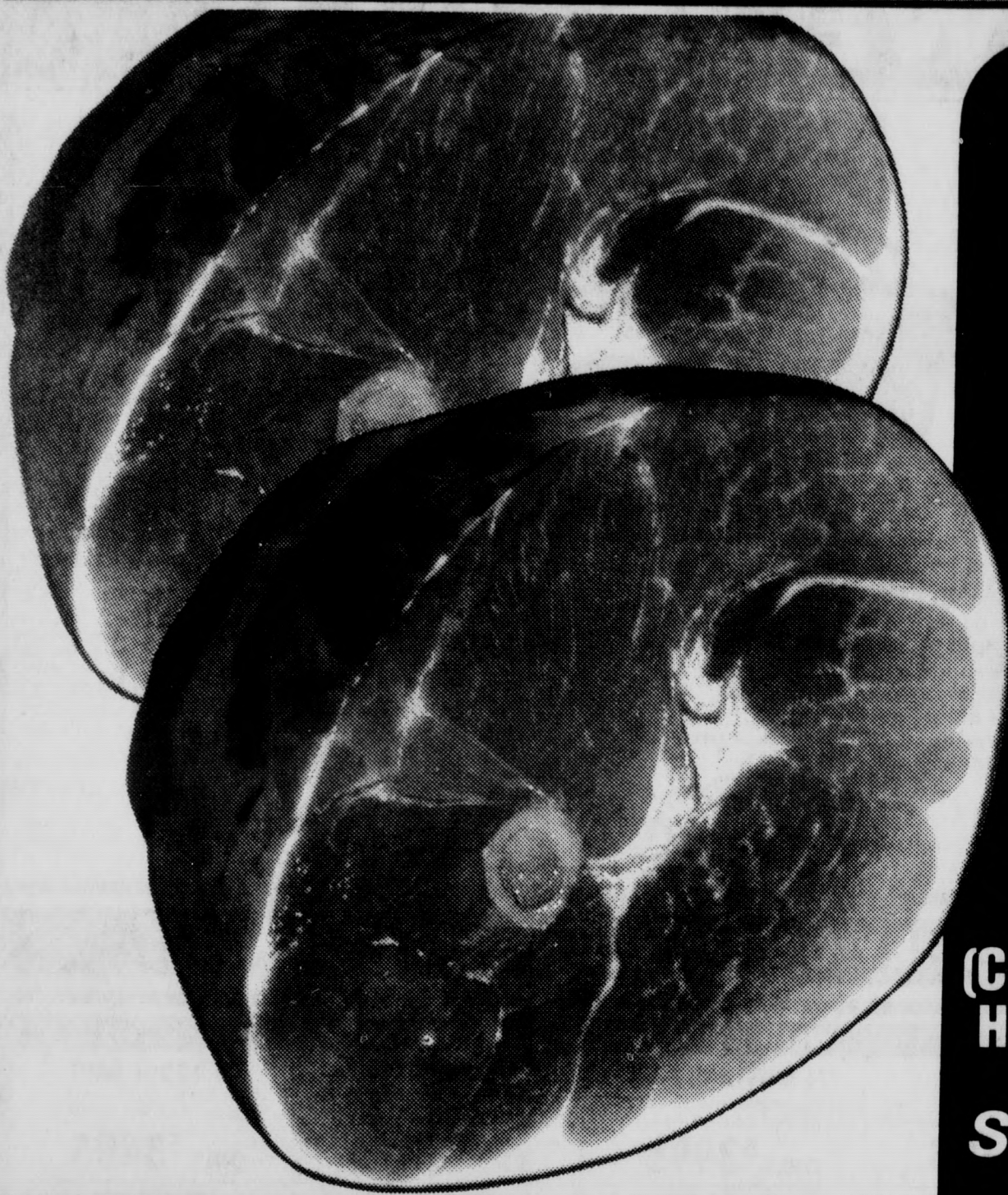
"ACROSS FROM K-MART"

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN
WE ARE OPEN FOR BUSINESS
SERVICE, PARTS & SALES



Offer Expires 7-18-77

SAFEWAY has the SPECIALS



Genuine Hickory Smoked HAMS

Victor Brand
From Lodi

WHOLE or
SHANK HALF

(Rump Butt
Portion lb. 99¢)

(Center Cut
Ham Slices lb. \$1.69)

Sensationally
Priced

lb.

89¢

Boneless Hams Smok-A-Roma lb. \$1.88

Safeway's Low Prices on Canned Hams - Compare!

5-lb. Tin	Safeway or Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet	\$7.99
8-lb. Tin	Safeway or Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet	\$12.69
3-lb. Tin	Safeway or Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet	\$5.49
1½-lb. Tin	Safeway or Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet	\$3.09



Round Steak

Boneless, Full Cut
U.S.D.A.
Choice
Grade
Mature
Beef

\$1.28
lb.



Fresh Fryers

Safeway, Whole Body
U.S.D.A.
Grade
A

52¢
lb.



Little Rotisserie Turkeys

Armour Golden Star, Butter
Basted
Net Wt.
7-lbs.
Frozen

\$4.99
Each



Lamb Shanks

New Zealand
Frozen

79¢
lb.



SAFEWAY
SPECIAL

Cheddar Cheese

Safeway, Longhorn
per Pound

\$1.69

Save
Per lb.
20¢



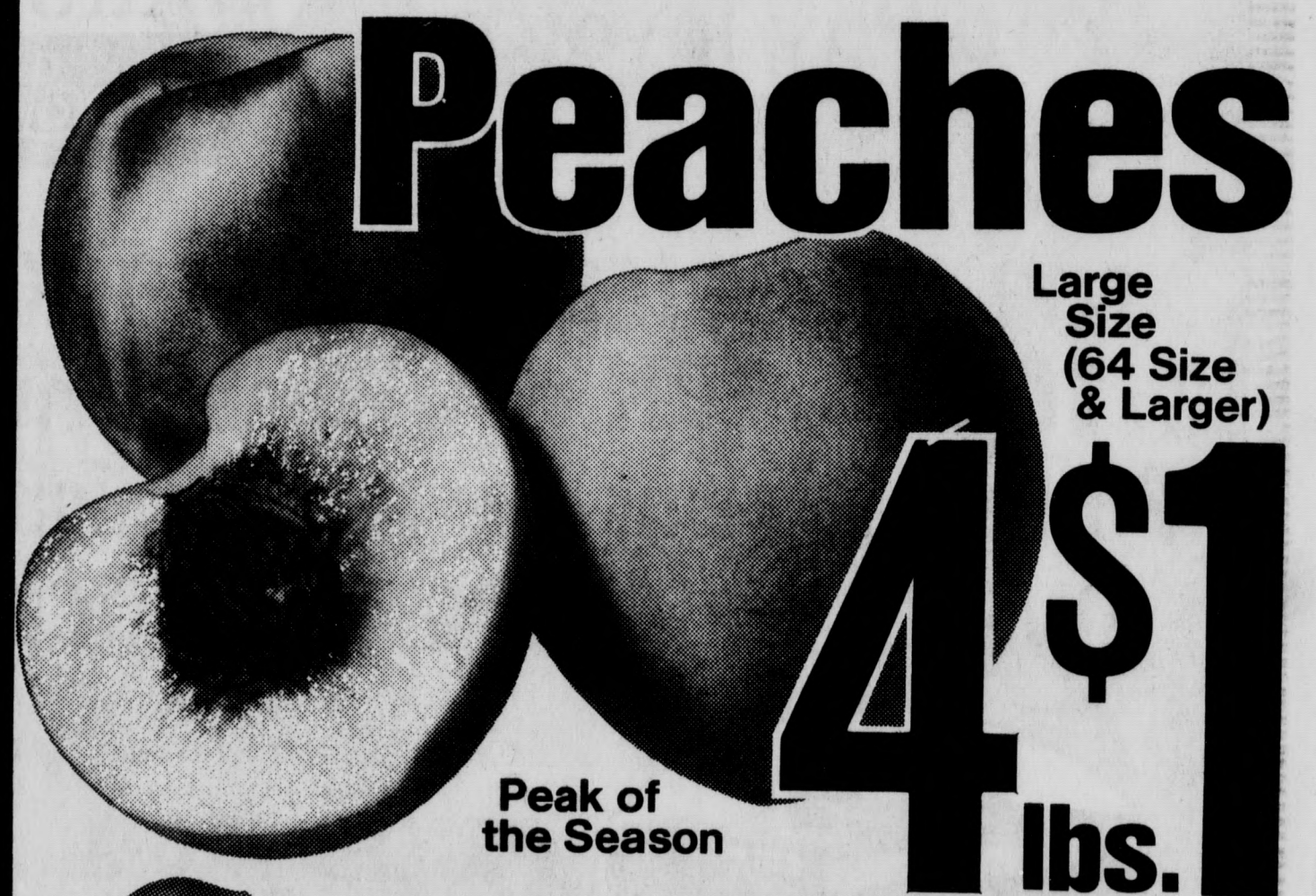
SUPER
SPECIAL

English Muffins

Mrs. Wright's
6 count package

3\$1
for

Buy 3
Save
17¢



Peaches

Large
Size
(64 Size
& Larger)

4\$1
lbs.

Peak of
the Season



Sweet Onions

Walla Walla
Out of the
Hand Eating
Onion
Jumbo Size

4\$1
lbs.

Strawberries

Famous
Driscoll
12 oz.
Baskets

2\$1
for



Potatoes

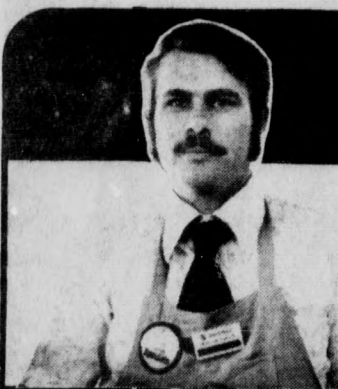
White Rose
U.S. No. 1

10¢
lb.

Fresh Limes

From
Florida

5¢
Each



We're your loyal friends
AT SAFEWAY
count on us to do it your way!

Bill Parker — Inventory Control Clerk

Safeway Shoppers at the Pleasanton store will recognize the smiling face of Bill Parker. He has been serving Safeway customers for over eight years. Bill, father of a boy and a girl, is just one of the many Safeway people who strive to make your food shopping a pleasant experience. People who are...

SERVING YOU WITH PRIDE!

Items and prices in this ad are available July 17, 1977, thru July 19, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino and Lake. *Prices not effective in Yacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

YOU'LL
LOVE OUR
SPEEDY
DEVELOPING
SERVICE!

YOUR SPECIAL STORE



SAFEWAY

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS